COSSACK REVOLT

eviki Overthrown in Province of Orenburg; Moscow and Kharkov Threatened.

BERIAN FOOD CUT OFF

Forbids Mediation With lutionists and Outlaws Their Leaders.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The counter It in Southeastern Russia, under endership of Gens. Kaledines. off and Korniloff, apparently is at seizing the authority in est region and in cutting off food coming from Siberia. Acto the proclamation of the olsheviki Government, Gen. Kalees' forces are menacing Ekater av, Kharkov and Moscow. In he province of Orenburg the Bolwiki have been overthrown by B. Dutoff.

Tcheliabinsk, an important rail-ay center in Northeastern Oreng, is besieged by Gen. Dutoff's ops. In the Caucasus, Gen. Kar-off is attacking Tchechenrev and

of the people" have unional Democratic party is as far south as Tennessee. Freezing east gulf coast and in North and Central Florida.

proclamation reads: "While entatives of the Congress of nen's and Soldiers' Delegates and the Congress of Peasants' Dep-uties were negotiating to secure an the middle of the week. rable peace for the exhausted ry, the enemies of the people, apperialists, the land owners, the ers and their allies, the Cos-Generals, have undertaken a empt to destroy the cause of and Lyon parks, it was announced this morning by the Park Departing police stations. Last winter, on the land from the peasants and compel soldiers and Cossacks to sed their blood for the benefit of the Russian and allied imperialists.

"Gen. Kaledines on the Don and sutoff in the Ural province have used the flag of revolt. The Continuous Democratic party is provinced to the snow broke the ice.

The snow has been cleared in police stations. Last winter, on the collect nights, the number of lodgers at the Municipal Lodging House was 300 to 400. Now, most able-bodied men have jobs.

Train schedules from all directions and for outgoing as well as incoming trains are thoroughly demoralized.

Dutoff in the Ural province have viding the necessary means to enable them to carry on the fight against the people. The Rodziankos, the Milukoffs, the Gutchkoffs and the Konovaloffs seek to regain power and, with the aid of the Kaledines, leavoring to turn the Cossack laborers into an instrument for achieving their criminal aims." tary dispositions have been suppress the uprising.

It concludes with the following de-

"I. Declaring a state of siege in all ices and wherever counter-rev

ary garrisons, to act with all firm-ness against the enemies of the peo-ple, without waiting for orders from

Three — Forbidding negotiations with, or attempts at mediation, with he leaders of the revolt.

"Four—Threatening the most se-re punishment for any assistance Five—Outlawing leaders of the

"Six—Promising fraternal sup-tert to every Cossack laborer to cast off the yoke of "The Kaledines, the Kerniloffs and the Dutoffs."

Stops Food for Petrograd.
PETROGRAD, Dec. 10.—The proisional Government of Siberia has
referred the stoppage of food supes for European Russia, particu-rly Petrograd, on the ground that by may reach Germany.

CHARLES E. HUGHES TO CALL ON THE PRESIDENT TODAY

Scheduled for 4 P. M. Will

Hughes will call on President lison today. It was announced at White House that Hughes would the President at 4 p. m., but no timation was given as to the object his call or whether the meeting arranged at the instance of the

oday's meeting between the two will be the first time they have each other since before the last

Rughes had a case before the Sume Court here, his first since he lived from the bench, more than war ago. Friends said his call at to pay his respects.

Prohibition Law Sustained. SHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Idaho upholding the validity of the prohibition law and declaring isonable exercise of the State powers were today sustained supreme Court.

3 BELOW ZERO AT 7 A. M.; MAY BE COLDER TONIGHT

Yesterday: High, 10, at 3 p.

of the Week.

uance until the middle of the week

at least of the severe cold weather

which has overspread Eastern dis-

tricts and the South, was predicted

today by the Weather Bureau. The

Western cold wave is advancing east-

ward rather slowly, and this morning

the line of zero temperature had

temperatures were reported on the

In the South the weather will b

gin to moderate Tuesday and the

rnoon at Forest, Lafayette, Benton

WE CAN'T SEEM TO REGARD ZERO AS A HERO.

Charitable Agencies Get Re- Injunctions Against Miners' Sol- John E. Franklin and Charles S From Poor.

St. Louis and vicinity — Fair and continued Municipal Lodging House Acmodates Fewer Persons Than Last Year.

Missouri-Fair above the low mark to date, for a divided vote of six to three in test 1917, as the temperature dropped cases against the United Mine Workto 10 below zero on Feb. 2 last. Yes-ers of America and the American Flint Glass Workers' Union. erally fair and terday's lowest temperature was 3

below at 5 a. m. tonight and to This morning's cold was of the still, Northern sort, and was not accompanied by the blizzardy, prairiemailcious." Injunctions, previously like winds which made outdoor life almost unbearable yesterday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Contin-

While the lowest official reading for today, taken at the Weather Burea station on the roof of the 21-story Railway Exchange Building, was 3 lawful methods, but held that the reliable, placed in the outskirts of ton road in St. Louis County showed

reached only the west front of the Appalachian Mountains. It extended Heating plants, in homes and in hotels, churches, theaters and picture shows, were put to a most severe test yesterday. There were many applications to charitable agencie without income but which have not plaintiff was acting within its law-sufficient income to buy food and fuel ful rights in employing its men upon

at the present prices.
Sixty homeless men, most of ther SKATING AT FOUR PARKS TODAY past middle age, were sheltered last House. About the same number was housed on the two nights before. In addition, six men applied for shelter and Lyon parks, it was announced

All December Records Smashed!

was a veritable Shoppers' Guide. Hundreds of Home

and National Advertisers displayed their announcements

in record-breaking volume, thereby topping all previous

St. Louis advertising achievements for December, made

without special effort, under normal conditions. Here are

the figures confirming this remarkable accomplishment:

Total Paid Advertising

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising-

Real Estate and Wants-

Quality Advertising.

POST-DISPATCH alone 23,172
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 26,707

Women's Apparel Advertising-

Men's Apparel Advertising-

Automobile Advertising-(Display Only)

Furniture Advertising-

Shoe Advertising-

CIRCULATION

Sunday, 360,876 | Daily and Sunday, 193,573

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Average for 11 months, 1917:

Musical Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both

POST-DISPATCH alone
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....

POST-DISPATCH alone
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

POST-DISPATCH excess over both

POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....

POST DISPATCH alone
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined..... POST-DISPATCH excess over both....

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 98 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 95 Cols.

The count for Sunday, Dec. 9:

Yesterday, Sunday, the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH

COLD BRINGS MANY EMPLOYERS' OPEN BANKERS' TRUST CALLS FOR AID, SHOPRIGHT UPHELD CASE DISMISSED TRAINS DELAYED BY SUPREME COURT

icitation Among Nonunion

MEN ARE SHELTERED HAVE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE ORDER FROM WASHINGTON

Virginia Case Held to Be Unlawful and Malicious.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Right of employers to prevent labor unions from soliciting nonunion employes to oin the labor organizations was up held today by the Supreme Court by

Methods of the labor organization in attempting to unionize the "opengiven by Federal Judge Dayton in West Virginia to prevent the unio

activities, were sustained. The Court admitted the right of below, there were lower records by employers, the Hitchman Coal and thermometers which are considered Coke Co. and the Eagle Glass Manufacturing Co. of West Virginia, were entitled to operate their plants "open shop" and to protection, and injunc ns against the labor union were ordered for that purpose.

Three Justices Dissent. Justices Brandeis, Holmes and Clarke dissented.

"The Supreme Court holds," the majority opinion held, "that the plaintiff was acting within its lawemployment was terminable by case successfully, he replied that he either party at an, time made no did. difference since the right of the employes to strike or to leave the work gave no right to defendants to investigate a strike; that plaintiff was and is entitled to the good will of ed." its employes precisely as a merchant is entitled to the good will of his cusners, although they are under no obligation to deal with him; that the sonable probability that by properly its employes and paying

syment of other men on the same terms, and that defendants could not

other workingmen to join. The opinion of the Court freely concedes this right, provided the objects of the union be proper and legitimate, which is assumed to be true, in a general sense, with respect to the United Mine Workers of America.

"But the Court holds that it is erroneous to assume that this right is o absolute that it may be exercised under any circumstances and without any qualification; that, in truth, like other rights that exist in civilized society, it must always be exercised with reasonable regard for the con

rights of another.' been mistal the defendants were exercising the right to invite men to joi ntheir union. Franklin and Marsh were that they nevertheless, since they had notice paid dividends which were not justithat plaintiff's mine was run non-fied by the earnings of the company, right to remain at work there after was carried on the company's books oining the union, and that the ob- at a fictitious valuation. servance of this agreement was of much importance and value both to Franklin and Marsh, said, after the union membership which would in- said he did not believe political flict injury upon plaintiff and its fluence had figured in the decision. loyal employes, by persuading man Books Were Audited.

The audit of the books, made by ing done so, to remain at work, keep-ing the employer in ignorance of & Trader, was made at the instance

Charges of Fraud.

Marsh Were Indicted on

Methods of Defendants in West District Attorney Says Recom mendations Were Made to Attorney-General's Office.

> The case of the United States Gov and Charles S. Marsh, president and secretary of the defunct Bankers' Trust Co., who were indicted on charges of using the mails to further a scheme to defraud, in the promotion of the trust company, was dis-missed by the Government this morning in the United States Distric

> The case was called Oct. 31 last cause of the illness of an essential witness for the State. This witness, it was stated, was the builder of the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf mailroad, in which the assets of the Bankers' Trust Co. were largely In-

granted, District Attorney Oliver district. stated that he would oppose any fur-

When the case was called morning, District Attorney Oliver innounced to the Court that the dismissal of the proceeding had been ordered by the Department of Jus-tice in Washington. The order of half hour earlier than usual.

When Oliver was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter as to the reason the terms that they should not be for the dismissal of the case, he said members of the United Mine Work- that he was requested, three or four ers; that, having established this months ago, for a full report on the working agreement between it and case, with his recommendations. He and case, with his recommendations. He asked to organize "Urge-a-Man ent of would not say, in detail, what the clubs to boost enligtments. Address

"Evidence Sufficient." "If I had not thought the evidence sufficient," he commented, "the indictment would never have been voi

"I knew," he continued, "that sev eral persons had interested themselves in the case in Washington The first I knew, as to the concluvalue of the relation lies in the rea- sions reached in Washington, came in the order for the dismissal of the

Oliver was Franklin's attorney bering from time to time by the em- of District Attorney.

terms, and that defendants could not be permitted to interfere with these rights without some just cause or excuse.

Right to Organize Upheld.

By way of justification or excuse defendants set up the right of workingmen to form unions and to enlarge their membership by inviting large their membership and the station of the streets lessened the supply at the station of the streets lessened the supply at the station of the streets lessened the supply at the station of the streets lessened the supply at the station of the streets lessened the supply at some stations by the cause of the canal. Here they were decisively deefated. H

flicting rights of others, according in which he said that, if borrowing your property as not to injure the "scheme to defraud." then he had

that none of the men had a and that the Texas railroad property

plaintiff and to its men who had vol- dismissal of the case, that he had untarily made the agreement and de- submitted a full statement of the sired to continue working under it, case, including an audit of the com-the defendants were under a duty pany's books, to the Department of to exerceise care to refrain from un-necessarily injuring plaintiff; yet believed this statement had conthey deliberately and advisedly se-lected that method of enlarging the charges could not be sustained. He

Military officials of the central Powers have signed an armistice with the Russian and Rumanian armies on the Rumanian front between the Dniester River and the mouth of the Danube, the War Office officially nounced today.

JASS Rumania, Saturday, Dec. 8.—It is understood that an armistice for three months between the German and Rumanian forces, tak-ing in also the Russians on the Ru-manian front, has been agreed upon. All the conditions proposed by the All the conditions proposed by the Rumanians were accepted by the Germans with the exception of one prohibiting the transfer of troops to other fronts, in regard to which negotiations are still being carried on with Field Marshal von Mackensen at Bucharest.

On its arrival at Fokshani the joint Russo-Rumanian Commission which is conducting the negotiatio was received cordially and dined by

512 MEN OF 1200 NEEDED HERE FOR NAVY HAVE ENLISTED

Draft Eligibles Will Not Be Allower Volunteer for Sea Duty After Next Saturday.

The special navy recruiting cam-paign, which will close at noon next Saturday, after which registered men will not be free to enlist resulted " the enlistment up to last night at 'he St. Louis office of 512 men, nearly At the time this continuance was half of the 1200 quota set for this

the case go to trial today. in; during the campaign. At 10 a m. there were about 100 men waiting to be examined. The recruiting office in the Calumet Building, Seventh and Chestnut streets, will be opened

A rally of women to encourage reat the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, near Grand avenue. Mrs. the latter, the plaintiff is entitled to be protected in the enjoyment of the resulting status as in any other legal right; that the fact that the legal right; that the fact that the case successfully, he replied that he

CALLS FOR MUNICIPAL COAL EXCEED THE EARLY SUPPLY

emperature the demand for coal at several of the municipal distributing French and British forces. stations today was in excess of the Fourteenth and Carr streets, Twenty-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Production of Liberty airplane motors on a quantity basis actually has begun, and the nation is within sight of realization of the great air fleet project mapped out since the United Gaza Taken in November.

Earl yin November the British activity resulted in the capture of Beerstates entered the war. The first machine-made Liberty motor was completed on Thanksgiving day and a substantial number of the machines will be delivered this month.

One plant will have a capacity of several thousand completed motors a month.

The ground schools are turning out every week a large class ready for preliminary flying work.

It is known that more than 1000 candidates for the coveted rank of junior military aviator have already by been sent overseas.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN

The ground schools are turning out every week a large class ready for preliminary flying work.

It is known that more than 1000 factor was again up in the neighborhood of Hebron where the Turks were reported organizing for the defense of Jerusalem Gen. Allenby, the British commander, meanwhile kept his forces near the coast in rapid motion and pushed on to Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem in mid-Nowember.

By Nov. 22 the British had pushed.

The Combon of Jesus.

The Tomb of Jesus.

The Jewish Revolt Against Romana.

The clay of the Jesus and the British activity resulted in the capture of Beerstain and the clay of the Jesus and the British and the place, and ended with the siege of Jesus and the British and the Chart is a power of Jesus and the British and the Chart is a power of Jesus and the British and the Chart is a power of Jesus and the British and the Chart is a power of Jesus and the British and the Ch

TO BRITISH FORCE

Bonar Law Announces the Turks Have Given Up Holy City After Being Surrounded by Gen. Allenby's Forces.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—It was announced officially today the Jerusalem had surrendered to the British army under Gen. Allenb Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, annou

Capture of Holy City Removes Men-ace to Suez Canal.

The capture of Jerusalem by the

British forces marks the end, with to the Christian world, all two brief interludes, of more than places in the world. Since the 1200 years' possession of the seat of the Christian religion by the Mohammedans. For 673 years the Holy City has been in disputed ownership of the Turks the last Christian ruler of Jerusalem being the German Employees in the world. Since the day when Joshua wrested it from 4 hands of Jebusites to make it to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to races of the world. It has puss successively into the hands of the successively into the hands of the seat of the world. Since the day when Joshua wrested it from 4 hands of Jebusites to make it to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prized prey of half the prized prey of half to capital of the Jewish race, Jerusale has been the prize

ants of that Richard the Lion He the fall of Jerusalem is the definite collapse of the long-protracted efforts of the Turks to capture to Suez Canal and invade Egype. A most the first move by Turkey aft her entrance into the war was her entrance into the war was a campaign against Egypt across the great dest of the Sinai Peninsula. In November, 1914, a Turkish army, variously estimated at from 75,000 to 250,000 men, marched on the Suez Canai and succeeded in reaching within striking distance of the great artificial waterway at several points. For several mohins bitter fighting took place, the canai being defended by an Anglo-Egyptian army aided by

by an Anglo-Egyptian army aided by Australians and New Zealanders and For the greater part of 1915 con- of repeated pillage by variou

ricting reports of the situation were querors, of unrest, intrigue and removed from the belligerents but in ical war among the nations. flicting reports of the situation tiff will be able to retain them in its and represented Franklin for a time employ, and to fill vacancies occurring from time to time by the employ.

As a feat of strategy and to fill vacancies occurring from time to time by the employ.

At the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total been driven back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens to the seven stations the total back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens the total back as far as El Alish, the Holy Land, opens and represented Franklin for a time after his appointment to the office of District Attorney.

At the seven stations the total sales from 9 a. m. Friday to noon total printed a news story stating that powerful political influences, work-

their number and identity, until so many should have joined that by stopping work in a body they could correct the employer and the remaining miners to organize the miners and that the conduct of defendants in so doing was unlawful and malicious.

Membership Not Only Motive.

"But the Court further holds that what the defendants were endeavoring to do at the Hitchman mine and neighboring mines was not a bona fide effort to enlarge the members were not desired or sought

Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

WOMAN IS ARRESTED IN

KEET KIDNAPING CASE

Who had been active in furthering the prosecution of the case. The audit, according to Harvey, showed that the company declared its dividends within its earnings, and that it had an excess of earnings over dividends every year up to the failure.

As to the railroad valuation, Harvey said it was shown that the company carried the railroad property on its books at not more than 80 per cont of the valuation fixed by the prosecutor, who had been active in furthering the prosecution of the case. The audit, according to Harvey, showed that the company declared its dividends every year up to the failure.

As to the railroad valuation, Harvey said it was shown that the company carried the railroad property on its books at not more than 80 per content of the valuation fixed by the prosecutor, who had been active in furthering the prosecutor of the satisfaction of the case.

Mrs. Farmer moved to Independence of the case in the street have come through since that date, but the east. Few details have come through since that date, but the sate of the provided in the northwest and on Dec. 7, Gentle of the company and the country fall here held in connection with the baby Keet case kidnaps.

As to the railroad valuation, Harvey said it was shown that the company are related to the case.

As the term of the case, the site of the case in the northwith the connec

in the House of Commons that Jeruralem, after being surrou by British troops, had surrendered. of Jerusalem contains about 60, inhabitants and is the home of

JERUSALEM OBJECT OF CONQUEST FOR THIRTY CENTURIS

friends in political life, particularly in Texas.

The prosecution was based on evidence obtained by Monte Price, as United States Postoffice Inspector in the St. Louis district. It was learned, at the time of the continuance of the case' in October, that Price had been requested, by his superiors in the Postoffice Department, for his opinion as to the strength of the case against Franklin and Marsh.

Price repliec, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at that time, with a letter to the Postmaster-General, in which he said that, if borrowing money to pay dividends was not a "scheme to defraud," them he had been mistaken in his conception of the case.

The principal charges against Franklin and Marsh were that they was the franklin and Marsh were that they was the total survey of the case.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Production of Liberty alplane motors on a strong for the rease of the order of the content of the case.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Production of Liberty alplane motors on a strong in through the vagueness and contradictory character of the official state of the vagueness and contradictory character of the official state of the vagueness and contradictory character of the official state of the Marsh and a "ew days later severely 'defeated the Drits and a district north of this place had been requested, by his sustion, as he understood negroes in a district north of this place had been requested by his sustion, as he understood negroes in a district north of this place had been requested by his sustion, as he understood negroes in through the vagueness and contradictory character of the official state in December, 1916, the British stormed El Arish and a "ew days later severely 'defeated the British forces crossed the border into Palesting forces crossed the border into Palesting forces crossed the border into Palesting for coale the place of the Kingdom of the Kingdom of the Kingdom of the Holy Land and it was with intense surprise that the content and contradictory character of the official state is british to

GERMAN RESIDENTS IN HALIFAX BEING **PUT UNDER ARREST**

structions From Military Authorities.

NEW CASUALTY FIGURES

1200 Known Dead, 900 Identified, 2000 Unaccounted for and 8000 Wounded.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 10 .- Whole arrests of German residents of lifax were begun by the police toas from the military authori-

ry officers after an inquiry rere in the county jall.

ether they had obtained evidence ng Germans with the ex-A number of citizens of wed full liberty with the excepn that they were required to re-

Revised Casualty Figures. ed figures were issued here

Burial of the victims of the exw Cemetery." This advertisement the morning papers called atten-in to still another problem—find

Health authorities, working in co-eration with the general relief mmittee, made it plain that burial st not be delayed.

Laborers were assigned to the emeteries and men who never had ed to do that sort of work as-

Little groups of sorrowful people ent silently to cemeteries adjacent the Richmond district, utterly d out by flames, and laid away dead, without friends in at-ance, and with the commitment tted. There were not enough to officiate for all. There

ning cargo overboard and the flames before they could to the holds. The vessel was sea today and sunk.

reak found Halifax rapidly o alleviate the surrering or but the return of fair weath-

All relief agencies now have been nurses have reached the city to take care of the hospital duties.

A considerable quantity of sup-

considerable quantity of sup-s already has arrived and more on the way, so that the danger famine has been averted and re is ample clothing for all. These must be carefully conserved, and the authorities today vere doing their best to enforce the equests published yesterday that dents not here on urgent leave the city and that other from coming here for the LONDON, Dec.

NEW JERSEY WOMAN WEDS BERNSTORFF'S SON IN BERLIN French Official.

BERLIN. Saturday, Dec. 8, via London, Dec. 10.—The marriage here today of Count Christian Gunther von Bernstorff, son of the former ambassador to the United States, and Mrs Marguerite Vivian Burton Thomassan of Burlington, N. J., is reported by the Berlin newspapers.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—Violent artillery mighting occurred last night on the Verdun front east of the Meuse, where the French yesterday repulsed an attack.

"The artillery fighting was violent for a time in Alsace and also on the bank of the Meuse, in the region of Chambrettes," says today's official

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 10 .on Bernstorff is about 35 years pulsed. is the adopted daughter of E. J.
mason of Burlington, N. J.
mason is secretary of a fire inmason several years ago, and was de She went to Berlin about ra ago and came back to Bur-



ST. LOUISAN WHO WAS ON THE JACOB JONES ONLY 44 OF 110 ON



LIEUT. NORMAN F. SCOTT.

who was navigator of the de-Robert F. Scott, one of the vice pres- ment: birth heretofore have been idents of the Picker-Beardsley Com-

rial of the victims of the ex-

French and British Veterans Take Over Important Points, Letting Italians Rest.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN in addition to the list previously NORTHERN ITALY, Dec. 9.—Allied reinforcements now have definitely not enough pallbearers and ian front and are today occupying One general trenches in the battered positions

mpany of riflemen pre-ther big explosion in the heights are already in action and tave Eulitz Jr., Albert Lewis Everrifle fire answers the steady sniping road, Edward Wallace Fenton, Henn boarded the ship, threw from across the river. The French ry Joseph Maletz and Donat March-ng cargo overboard and position cannot as yet be indicated, and, firemen David Roy Carter and

the city was plunged by the explotion last Thursday. The successive
the distribution is the first plant of the Piave to the Swiss
the city was plunged by the explotion last Thursday. The successive
the mouth of the Piave to the Swiss
tender Edward Meier, apprentice
seaman Lawrence Hansen. The following survivors were not in the list
miles of front along the Piave. issater greatly hampered all efcontinuous pressure of the enemy forces. The Italians still guard considerable portions and are meeting

> The battle of Asiago is virtually White Haven, Pa. suspended, with the enemy checked Fireman Charles A. Mason, father in his main design of breaking Charles Mason, 865 Western avenue, through the Brenta Valley and the West Lynn, Mass. plains a few miles below.

> including Italian light and heavy squadrons, scattered more than 2000 bombs, which caused extensive damage in the northern sector, where the enemy is assembling forces and supplies. Large fires marked the route of the raiders. route of the raiders.

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- "A raid un dertaken by the Germans last night southwest of La Bassee was driven of: damaged buildings was well before reaching our lines," says todays, Lumber, glass and other day's official communication. "Anmaterelals are needed in other party of the enemy which attacked one of our posts each of Kliin-Zillebeke was repulsed with loss to

Chambrettes," says today's official report. "An enemy raid against our small posts south of Corbeny was re-

HUNGARIANS STORM BRIDGEHEAD IN PIAVE DELTA

More Than 200 Italians Taken

REPORTED SAVED

One Man Picked Up and Carried Aerial Observers Notice Steady Off by Submarine Which Torpedoed American Craft.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 10 .- Fur ther reports from Vice Admiral Sims have begun to unfold the story of the torpedoing of the destroyer Jacob Jones, but do not lessen the toll of lives lost with the ship. Only 44 of 110 or more officers and men aboard are known to have survived, including one unidentified man picked up and carried off by the subnarine that struck the blow.

list of dead Ensign Stanton F. Kalk, from the eastern to the western a young officer whose name did not theater of operations. ppear in the first roster. He died of exposure. The dispatches gave no further details of the escape of IEUT. NORMAN F. SCOTT, the survivors, but they contained the ing into the line every available unit names of 17 of the rescued in addi- in the French army. With an avaa submarine last week, is the son of Secretary Daniels issued this state-

mission Co., in the Merchants' Ex- from Vice Admiral Sims today rechange Building. The elder Scott veals the fact that the Jacob Jones was torpedoed at 4:12 p. m. on Dec. grave. Lieut Scott is 28 years old and 6. She began to settle aft and finalday regarding casualties resulting om the explosion, as follows: nown dead, 1200; unaccounted form.

1911. His parents have heard from not seen until some time after the ship sank. The submarine was not seen until some time after the ship sank. The submarine then ship sank. The submarine was more seen until some time after the ship sank. The submarine was more seen until some time after the ship sank. The submarine was more time after the ship sank. The submarine was more time after the ship sank. The submarine was more time after the ship sank. The submarine was more time after the ship sank. The submarine then ship sank. The submarine was more standard from not seen until some time after the ship sank. The submarine was more ship sank. The submarine was more ship sank. The submarine then ship sank. The submarine was more ship sank. The submarine was sank. The submarine was sank. The submarine was ship sank. The submarine was sank. The submarine was ship sank. The submarine was sank. The submarine then ship sank. The submarine then ship sank ship sank. The submarine then ship sank ship sank. The submarine then ship sank ship sa was graduated from Annapolis in ly sank at 4:29. The submarine was as was indicated by the first dis-

> Explosion Killed Gunner "Gunner Harry R. Hood was killed by the explosion of the torpedo; next of kin (mother), Belle Hood, residence at 57 Penn avenue, Atlanta, of ar sace. sure. Ensign Kalk's name was not in the roster of officers published yesterday. His next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Flora S. Kalk, 127 His next of kin is his North Forty-second street, Omaha,

"Twenty-seven additional names of survivors have been received, bringing the total number saved up to 44, inclusive of the man taken oner by the submarine." Following are names of survivors cabled by Admiral Sims yesterday

published: Quartermaster Howard U. Chase; bostswain's mates Charles Charles worth and Harry Louis Gibson, gunner's mates Charles Chilton and Conrad Streeb; chief yeoman Joseph Picton, laden with munilieved for a needed respite.

The British position is around the ford, Boyd Martell Hamp and Terrell
Forest, electricians Clifton Crand
ford, Boyd Martell Hamp and Terrell
ford, Boyd Martell Hamp and Terrell
Read Wood, seamen Harold William
Assaard, Philip Jacob Burger, Gusbut it is in an equally important sec- Patrick Henry Judge, mess attendant Restituto Echon, carpenter's mate The extent of the transfer is con- William Penn Hughes, hospital atsiderable. The Italian front, from tendant Ernest H. Pennington, water

> Seaman Chester B. Lanen, emer-Fireman Howard A. Mover mother Rebecca Moyer, 421 Erie street,

LOFTIS BROS, & CO.—the store of

ARMY WANTS SKILLED WORKMEN

The ordnance department of the army has issued a call for skilled workmen for service in the American ordnance base depot soon to be established behind the lines in France. A headquarters has been established in St. Louis at 1623 Boatmen's Bank Building, in charge of Capt. Jeremiah Beall, where volunteers may apply.

Tool makers, machinists, millwrights, molders, plumbers, painters.

Honest Opinion Doctor Gave His Patient

More Than 200 Italians Taken
Prisoner on Sile River East
of Caposile.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Hungarian infantry in the Plave delta yesterday atormed the Italian bridgehead on the Sile River, east of Caposile, and took prisoner more than 200 Italians, it was announced officially today by the War Office.

GOUNT CZERNIN REPORTED ILL

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—The visit of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, to Berlin, Caposile and iron tonic for all such conditions.

DESTROYER JONES | A SMASHING BLOW AT FRENCH FRON

Movement of Troops Back of Enemy Lines.

By LINCOLN EYRE, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. accumulating that the Germans are preparing to launch on the French front an offensive on a scale far more vast than any attempted since the inception of trench warfare.

Yesterday's reports added to the enabled the enemy to move divisions It is well understood that the Ger man pressure will necessitate bring-

son of the Maximalists in Russia has

teries brought from Russia and the "Additional information received the French lines, and tidal waves of trenches, the situation might become I am reliably informed that the command already has re-

> Aerial observers have noticed steady movement of troops coming into France both on trains and on roads. And reports from Switzerland speak of railroads in the Rhine valley being barred to civilians and

of an increase in the forces in Al-

In the region of Rheims patrol reconnaisance has established the presence of divisions newly arrived from the eastern front. And divisions also just shifted from Russia are being detected in the Argonne and Le Chaume-Bezonvaux sectors on the right bank of the Meuse. It is well known that 12 divisions

been flung against the army of Gen. Byng before Cambrai. Gustav Herve writes in La Victoire about the probabilities of a great German drive on the west front

released by Russian defection, have

"It will be our turn soon to face new cudgel blows like that which we tasted at Verdun in the end of February, 1916. It would be surprising, indeed, if the German great general staff, with the offensive spirit which it has been able to conserve, didn't carry the dream of piercing our front, recommencing the attempts

"Thanks to the ignoble treason of middle of the fourth year of the war obliged to stiffen ourselves in efforts similar to that we made in August and September, 1914.

"Never shall we have more need "Never shall we have more need in the rear of calm and sacred unity and the spirit of discipline than in the three coming months. Never will our brothers and our sons in the three coming months. Never will our brothers and our sons in the spirit of the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined—and more than twice as many as the nearest competitor.

A Gift That Is

More Than a Gift

Unfortunately, you cannot bestow a gift of thrift, but you CAN bestow upon those dearest

to you the means for its easy attainment—you

For this purpose we have prepared special Christmas Pass Books and Envelopes, appropri-ately engraved in green, red and gold. Come in

and get as many as you need, depositing in each a dollar or so as a "starter" to encourage the recipient along the pleasant 'Thrift Road" that leads to Peace, Prosperity and Independence.

presses both the spirit of Christmas giving and the spirit of thrifty saving? What other gift so patriotic, sensible, acceptable and safe? And it is no trouble to get it—no bothersome shopping

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System U. S. Government. Protection EIGHTH AND LOCUST-TO ST. CHARLES

or aggravating waits.

What other gift than this means so much MORE than a gift? What other gift so aptly ex-

CAN give a Mercantile Savings Account.

Thrift is the most important thing in the world these days—the most valuable asset for man, woman or child.

renches have greater need of valor BANKERS' TRUST nd the spirit of sacrifice."

Interallied Chief Needed. That the pending German on-slaught can be successfully coun-tered only if a responsible interallied chief is evolved from the present triumvirate of Generals sitting at Versailles is the conviction of every French military expert.

That the United States Govern-

ment will insist upon an extension of the unification process is fondly believed, while its determination to avoid any semblance of seeking to dictate military policies to nations with far greater armies is unaninously applauded. The demand for an interallied gen-

no is increasing. And there is no sign that this demand, iterated and reiterated in the French press, meets with the disapproval of the Premier. It is expected that M. Clemenceau will express himself fully on the general military situation in the Chamber of Deputies before long, and that he will lay emphasis on the assistance of America on the

Within the last 15 days the trea- SUPREME COURT **UPHOLDS EMPLOYER'S** "OPEN SHOP" RIGHTS

Continued From Page One. except as a means to the end of compelling the owners of the mines to change their methods of opera-

fendants were not pursuing their object by lawful means; that the question of their bona fide intention entered into the question of malice; that the intentional inflicting of damage upon another without justification or excuse is malicious in the law, and that the excuse set up by defendants could not be regarded as a just cause or excuse because it was based upon the assertion of a con- and flicting right that was sought to be obtained by unfair methods and for the very purpose of interfering with ants had full notice.

"The Court also declares that it is erroneous to assume that al measures which may be resorted to in the effort to unionize a mine are lawful if they are peaceable—that is, if they stop short of physical violence or coercion through fear of it; the Court holding that any violation of plaintiff's legal rights contrived by fendants for the purpose of inflicting damage, or having that as its necessary effect, is plainly contrary to law as if it involved a breach of the peace, and that a combination to procure concerted breaches of conract by plaintiff's employes constiuted such a violation.

Speaks of Unfair Competition. "That defendant's acts cannot be should endeavor to draw custom from his rival not by offering better or cheaper goods, employing more com ttractive advertisements, but by per him under circumstances rendering difficult or embarrassing for him to fill their places, a court of equity strain this as unfair competition.

Deal with Madison County Farmers. Names 25 for 50 cents, 100 for \$1.50. Charles Wilson, Edwardsville, III.

CASE DISMISSED BY GOVERNMENT

The cause of the company's colof the war, the company could not market its railroad property, which has since passed into the control of John T. Milliken, a large holder of

St. Louis bank stock.

Collapse Came in 1914.

The Bankers' Trust Co. collapsed n May, 1914, after a spectacular eight-year career, during which its stock was the sensation of the St. Louis market. Nearly everybedy who dabbled in stocks had some of the earnings of the company in it. At one time it went as high as eight years were only \$680,000, div-295 and, prior to the rapid decline idends of nearly \$1,500,000 were near the end, it had never dropped paid. except once, when the capital of the company was doubled.

financial operations, it began in 1906 to spread out its dealings over the

Southwest. The original business of the com any was to buy and own socks in small banks, some of which it Marsh, which it owned a majority, or less, conducted, the stock of one bank as to the condition of the company, being used as collateral on which borrow money to buy the stock of another bank, and so oh.

Dividends of 16 per cent per annum were paid from the beginning, two banks. mas dividend of 4 per cent was United States District Court May 2, April, 1914, quarterly dividend of tion of attorneys for the defendants dividend followed the action of the in a financial condition properly to National Bank of Commerce in call- present their defense. It was reset ing the Bankers' Trust Co. on a for Oct. 31, when it was again conto pay.

Stockholder Caused Audit. After the collapse Morrow, stockholder, caused an audit to be made of the company, and as a result of the audit filed a suit \$100,000, alloging he had been induced to pur-chase stock by representations that it was worth \$200 a share, when the facts were that the company was bankrupt. He obtained judgment. Morrow's audit revealed an amazing system of finance in the management of the company. It was justified by analogy to competition shown that during the entire time evening for a brisk walk of an nour n trade; that if a competing trader 16 and 20 per cent dividends were through the northwestern declared the company had not tial district.

carned as much money as was paid out in dividends, in any year. It was shown that dividends were paid from money borrowed from the Bank of Commerce on the as the company. The value of all the the testimony of expert appraisers and of Leon W. Quick, receiver. earning. Thus if a \$100 share of stock in a country bank owned lapse, the attorney said, was the calling of its loans by a St. Louis bank in the fall of 1914, following dividends and would contend that the outbreak of the war. Because by leaving the other \$10 in the country that the country and the country of th dividends and would contend that try bank as surplus the share of stock was worth \$110 instead of \$100. This system was followed in virtually all the stocks it owned Each year their value was appreciated, money borrowed on the appreciation and out of this borrowed

money dividends were paid. Dividends Exceed Earnings. The audit showed that although

It showed that more than \$5,000,-000 of its assets were pledged for Organized by Franklin, a coundebts aggregating \$1,513,397.85, try banker, who moved it to
St. Louis from Fredericktown, Mo.,
a field which the promoter decided
was entirely too limited for his
figurated by Franklin, a country banker, who moved it to
many of the securities being bonds.

Railroad, which the trust company
built and which it was unable to sell. After the collapse Postoffice In-

spectors, at the instigation of Morrow, began an investigation, and in November, 1916, two indictments were returned against Franklin and charging them with using wned outright and in some of the mails in a scheme to defraud through the sending of letters and literature to prospective purchasers of the stock. A sort of endless literature to prospective purchasers chain system of bank buying was of stock containing false statements and that the State National Bank of Little Rock, Ark., was defrauded by financial transactions' between the

The collapse came after the it was continued on the representatinued until today. Franklin is in Colorado Springs,

where he is said to be living in comfortable circumstances. The nucleus is said to have been \$50,000 which against Franklin and Marsh, the he gave to his wife when he was in the height of his prosperity Marsh is in Spokane, Wash., work ing as a clerk.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- With the mercury down to a point that drove most people indoors, President

TYPIST LEAPS FROM WINDOW OF EAST ST. LOUIS HO

onng Man Who Was With Her Sal They Had Missed Car; Assorts He Was Dozing in Chair.

Miss Ruth Hutton, 18 years old. stenographer at the packing of Morris & Co., National Si Mary's Hospital from injuries fered when she leaped from a ond-story window of the Savoy tel, Second street and Missouri enue, East St. Louis, about 3 a

the hotel with Clark Johnson, years old, a car tracer, 2540 Ways ly avenue. They arrived sho V. La Follette and wife." Patr on Missouri avenue, when he rear of the hotel and found

oted Cartoonist,

Own Book.

His Landing

tonis and Hi

Tram Lines.

"BILL,

Who Have

Of the

dealing out rations

Plymouth. This sou

of it. To begin with, t

d the mere matter of pr

ifficult as trying to get a

I stood in a queue of Laforths, Worcesters, etc. noving up one, until, finall

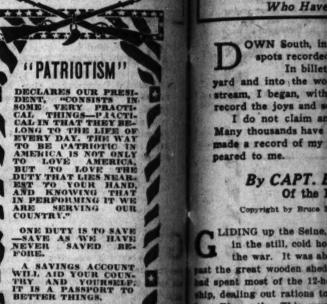
the companion (nearly acase), I tobogganed down hold, and spent what we the night dealing out those Having finished at last, I callurace again, and now, as port gided along through waters of the river and as

ers of the river, and as

he motley collection of Fire the various wharves, as ariety of soldiery, and a ther warlike "props," I for that now I was in the warlike thing! For some the real thing! For some the common or sarden.

its. I and my hund the rear of the p

m. Lansdowne car and that, to to the hotel. He said he sat in chair and dozed. He heard the widow raise, he said, and saw M Hutton plunge out. The girl fractured hip and probable in injuries.



American Trust Co.



-and Made as Quick

THE new pancake flour— Roxane—"Top o' the Mill," made with whole wheatthe world's greatest health food -and mixed with corn flour, rice flour and leavening. Appetizing -nutritious - everybody likes them.

Self-rising—ready to use—just add water or milk. Light, tender, quick. Also makes delicious muffins, gems and waffles.

Ask Your Grocer

Akin-Erskine Milling Company, Evansville, Indiana



Top O'The Mill Pancake Flour

ed Cartoonist, in the First Installment of His

Own Book, Gives His Impressions Upon His Landing in France---His Visit to Tartonis and His Experiences With French

> My Old Pals "BILL," "BERT" and "ALF"

Who Have Sat in the Mud With Me.

OWN South, in the Valley of the Somme, far from the

ard and into the wood beyond. Sitting by a gurgling little m, I began, with the aid of a notebook and a pencil, to

ord the joys and sorrows of my first six months in France. I do not claim any unique quality for these experiences.

spots recorded in this book, I began to write this story.

In billets it was.. I strolled across the old farm-

Tram Lines.

e camps were about three out of Havre, and thither the contents of the ship marched

the rear of the procession and

an hour's time arrived at

cess of the evening:

degrees maximum.

peared.

Consternation! Two hours' teleting and intricate back-chat with
Adjutant eventually led to my
a ordered to leave the expected
and take the others to another
camp hard by, and see if they
all like to have them there.

The rival base camp expressed a
lagnass to have this other 50, so
last I had finished, and having
an empty tent, lay down on
stound, with my greatcoat for a
w and went to sleep.

The visit to Torton's Cafe.

The visit to Torton's Ca

a discovered a small cafe a road, and found it was a sed by several of the officers and the manner of the manner o ed to go off to

How Bairnsfather Began His "Cartoons From the Trenches'



The same and other of the 15th or try form converting was my debut into the 15th or try form converting was my debut into the same of the 15th or try form converting was my debut into th

the companion (nearly said stairse), I tobogganed down into the
led, and spent what was left of
might dealing out those rations,
aring finished at last, I came to the
face again, and now, as the transrigided along through the dirty
lers of the river, and as I gazed at
motley collection of Frenchmen
the various wharves, and saw a
felty of soldiery, and a host of
far warlike "props," I felt acute
that now I was in the war at last
the real thing! For some time I
de been rehearsing in England; but
the was over now, and here I was—
the common or garden vernacu—"In the soup."

In Their Food Camp.
It iast we were alongside, and in
course I had collected that huntime meant that It was comletely on the
war made a deep and pleasant
indent on one's mind, for "tomorrow" meant "the front" for most of
the real thing! For some time I
de been rehearsing in England; but
it was over now, and here I was—
the common or garden vernacu—"In the soup."

In Their Food Camp.
It iast we were alongside, and in
course I had collected that huntime more of mine, and found that
the man of mine, and found that
the man was still a hundred, afttook about half an hour getting down
to bleville where the camps were,
but it was worth it.

Tortoni's cafe, a place that, we
looked upon as the last link with
covilization; Tortoni's, with its blaze
of light, looking-glass and gold paint
—tis popping corks and hurrying
waiters—made a deep and pleasant
indent on one's mind, for "tomorrow" meant "the front" for most of
the real thing! For some time I
abeen rehearsing in England; but
the war it was we saw in the war it ast
taleidoscopic picture formed of
French, Belgian and English uniforms, intermingled with the varied
and gaudy robes of the local nymphs;
as we mused in the midst of dense
clouds of tobacco smoke, we could
not help reflecting that this might
be the last time we should look on
such scale of the cam's to the
two of the free of the front of the form of the continue of
the real thing.

I can't give his answer in French,
the l

Following the Trans Lines.

A little after midnight I parted from my companion and started off to get back to that base camp of the translation of the translation.

After another half-hour of this, with eyes feverishly searching for recognizable landmarks, I again began to have quoties as to the veracity of the translation. veracity of the tram lines. How-Standing in the main square of the ever, pretending that I placed their town I realized a few points which tended to take the edge off the sucoutlook so unfamilier that I deter-No. 1. It was too late to get a mined to ask again. Not a soul ram.

No. 2. All the taxis had disapsmall house standing back off the No. 3. It was pouring with rain.
No. 4. I had three miles to go.
I started off to walk it—but had known what that walk

man in disguise, wao was trying to prevent our ever arriving at our desaily, I entered Nieppe. The battalion, I heard from a passing beautiful to start and thought that we'd got there. This went on for many hours and as I knew we must be getting and as I knew we must be getting somewhere near, my dreams became worse and worse.

Interest the disguise, wao was trying to prevent our destination. I tried to sleep, but each time the train pulled up woke with a start and thought that we'd got in billets prior to going into the trenches again. They were billeted at a disused brewery at the other end of the town. I went on down the squalid street and finally found the place.

ersacks. At last the train started, and after the usual hour spent in feeling that you have left all the most important things behind. I settled down on a mound of equipment and tried to do a bit of a sleep.

But what a train! It dribbled and rumbled along at about five miles an hour, and, I verily believe, stopped at every farmhouse within sight of that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war and that moment I realized that here was the war and that I was in it.

I plowed along for about four miles and that moment I realized that here was the war and that moment I realized that here was the war and that moment I realized that here was the war and that moment I realized that here was the war and that moment I realized that here was the w

the blanket, and getting up he went to an open the to the table at the other end of the less, after which we went to an iron-vive: "Helle. Bairnafather to provide the standard of the less, after which we went to an iron-vive: "Helle. Bairnafather to provide the standard of the less, after which we went to an iron-vive: "Helle. Bairnafather to provide the standard of the less, after which we went to an iron-vive: "What time do I have to push of the form." The very to the same restaurant where we had oncrow, set.

"By the 8 o'clock from Have to my tent and tried to sleep, the same restaurant where we had front!" And then I crept into my tent and tried to sleep.

"CHAPTER II.

Dumpéd at a Siding.

NoT much sleep that night, a german trench, the officer in charge of which we found to be the Base Camp Adjutant after all.

However, I got up early—packed my few belongings in my valles, came along to the meat table. That had been went off on the trandown to Havre. That hundred men I had brought over had nothing to the trenches or under the trenches or out. He from the docks, and went off on the trandown to Havre. That hundred men I had brought over had nothing to do with me now. I was entitlely on my own and was off to the front to John my battelion. Down at the down as a traveling pass, and I got into a carriage in the train started, to do with me now. I was entitlely on my own and was off to the front to John my battelion. Down at the mount of the train control to John my battelion. Down at Grand were seed and ground our with them me a collid, congealed mas of vallest, packs, revolves and have eased of the form the docks, and have seed to feed the mount of the provided of the form the docks. At last the train started, and after the usual hour spent to the mount of the form the docks. At last the train started, and after the usual hour spent to the same and the control of the form the form the docks. At last the train started, and after the usual hour spent to the control of the form the form the form the docks. At la

"Boom!" That was all; but I knew it was the voice of the guns, and in that moment I realized that here was the war, and that I was in it.

"What a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," asith Shakapeare. "But what a goodly outside falsehood, hath," as the same and the same and the same as the same and the same and



We Have a Victrola for Every Home

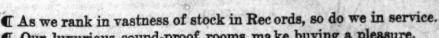


WE show Victrolas in every style and at prices to suit all

NO OTHER musical instrument brings so much gladness into the home at such little cost. No other instrument is so versatile in its entertainment.

The operatic stars of the country are at your command by the mere placing of a record upon the instrument. The foremost public speakers. celebrated military and concert bands will play for you at your will, if there is a Victrola in your home.

WE have a Victrola that will meet with your idea of price, and suit the individual requirements of your home.



I Our luxurious sound-proof rooms make buying a pleasure.

I Expert salespeople will give you the b cnefit of their wide experience in selecting your machine.









\$215.00

It has been authoritatively estimated that the cracks and crevices around one window is equal to a hole in the wall one inch wide by one foot in length—think of it, one of these holes to every window and trying to keep comfortable. Monarch Metal Weather Strips on your windows and doors will keep the heat in and the cold outreduce your coal bill and help you in this patriotic movement.

Adaptable to any size or shaped window in new or old building.

A valuable addition and a wise one. Give life-long service. Rustproof, dust-proof and leak-proof.

Enjoy true indoor comfort this winter. Let us call and make an estimate on your home or building without obligating you one particle. OUR sound-proof demonstra-tion rooms afford you the greatest advantage in selecting your instrument.

9

Monarch Metal Weather Strip Company St. Louis, U. S. A. 4100 Forest Park Bonievard.

Government Suggests Means of

CONSERVATION Stop the Waste of Coal! Fuel as well as food must be conserved. Owing to the fact that coal is playing such an important part in the conduct of the war, the Government is about to issue an order limiting the heat for a room to 68

This temperature would be comfortably warm in coldest weather if the heat could be evenly distributed and kept so; however, this is impossible in the average home or building. Put your hand to the window where it joins the sash. Feel the ley air rushing in—it's this way the house over. Each window admitting cold air which discounts the constant firing up, causing waste of fuel and money every minute of the day.

Style XI. \$100.00

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-efflute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive

all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any

dangerous calomel toes
of the bad after effects.
All the benefits of nasty, sickening,
griping cathartics are derived from
or. Edwards' Olive Tablets without
or. Edwards' olive Tablets without

with the Western boys who are bound for France. Long Boy "was as brave as he was thin, when the war broke out he got

right in," singing "I may not know what the war's about, but you bet, by gosh, I'll soon find out!" We defy you to keep

your feet from tapping time. On the reverse, Arthur Fields, the soldier-composer, sings "I Don't Want to Get Well!" to a fascinating Red Cross nurse.

"Somewhere in France is the Lily"

This clever marching song, introducing the flower emblems of the Allies, has already made a tremendous hit in vaudeville. On the reverse, "When the Great Red Davum is Shining," a song that has been as popular in England as "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

A2408—75e

Soura, the march king, is at his best in this great double dance record, and Prince's Band has done the composer's theme full justice.

Good old Eddie Leonard's "Ida," recently revived and now played by dance orchestras all over the country. Earl Fuller's Rector Novelty Orchestra has made a wonderful new fox-trot out of this old-time favorite.

A2403—75e

We're Going Over

Just to listen to this rousing popular hit makes you wish you were "going over," too. On the back the Avon Comedy Four makes its Columbia debut with "I'm Crazy Over Every Girl in France." A2399

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY

"Naval Reserve March"

POSTPONED "POP" CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW NIGH

Break in Water Main Caused Shi ting Down of Heating Plant at Odeon Yesterday. Several hundred music enthusiasts

braved the near-zero weather yesterbraved the near-zero weather yesterday afternoon and assembled for the
Symphony Orchestra's "pop" concert
at the Odeon. But a water main,
bursting in the basement, had made
bursting in the basement branch
guide as a permanent branch
guide as a was too cold for musicians to play or for the audience to listen in com-

Manager Gaines announced that the ment. oncert would be postponed until to-norrow night, when the program scheduled for yesterday will be giv-en. The usual "pop" prices will ob-tain, and yesterday's tickets will be

honored. This is the first time in 10 years that it has been necessary arrived Saturday afternoon from their tour in Ohio, the train being several hours late on account of the

Rumania Forced Into Armistice Deal by Russia, it Is Reported.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—The Rumanian Government was forced to enter the armistice negotiations with the Germans, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, as a result of an ultimatum and the stoppage of the export of preme Court and its enforced and war material.

Columbia

Records:

Mid-Month List

FREE DENTAL CLINICS OPEN IN ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Fifteen Children Are Treated on First Morning at Central High School. The first free public school dental

clinic opened this morning at Central High School. The clinic, which will be continued as a permanent branch

Reventlow Writes Message Fifteen children, a majority of them suffering from neglected and decayed teeth, appeared for treat

Children in need of treatment as sent from the various city schools upon the recommendation of mem bers of the visiting staff of nurse Elach child is furnished with a blank form on which their parents mus consent to the treatment. When Director Zach and the orchestra tient is sent, at the expense of the

Board of Education, to the clinic. Before going into the operating room for treatment, the children are storm. Their instruments did not lectured on cleanliness and the care of their teeth, by Miss L. Lambing, before yesterday's program was due a nurse. To facilitate this work slo-to begin. a nurse. To facilitate this work slo-gans, such as "Fifty per cent of failures in public schools are due to de- Tages Zeitung, sees in the message fective teeth," have been written on a large blackboard in the waiting

Texas Excise Law Invalid. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The ity of Germany will and can prev Texas franchise or excise law of 1907 against the Anglo-Saxon attack. Berlin, as a result of an ultimatum levying taxes upon corporations of from the Russian Government. This other states for the privilege of dothreatened the withdrawal of Rus- ing business in Texas was declared the friends of peace by understandsian troops from the Moldavian front unconstitutional today by the Suing.

Life in a Trench in Belgium."

A record altogether out of the ordinary
—a startling word-picture of what "digging in" means. Told by Lieutenant
Gitz Rice of the Canadian overseas

army. It makes you live through the

storm of the famous Battle of Ypres.

A2410-750

New World Symphony

The famous conductor,

Josef Stransky, has led the New York Phil-

harmonic Orchestra

through the Large from Dvorak's most appeal-

ing symphony especially for this splendid Colum-

bia Record. On the re-

Militaire" from "Suite

A5998-\$1.50

Algerienne."

Another Declares "America Is Trampling Monroe Doctrine in Pursuance of Crazy Idea."

Proves Issue to Be Existence

of a German Empire.

ONE SAYS 'WILSON MUST G

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10 .- The Ger man press generally uses language of denunciation in commenting on President Wilson's message to Congress. Count von Reventlow, in the to the rich oil-food treatment in proof that, quite apart from the war on land, it is a question of the actual existence of the German empire and that only the strength and tenacity of Germany will and can prevail The Tageblatt says that the mes-sage has raised new difficulties for

The Zeitung am Mittag says: "If President Wilson so puts the prob-The Zeitung am Mittag says: "If President Wilson so puts the problem that there can be no peace with is especially beneficial in change the present Germany, then Wilson, together with Lloyd George and Clemenceau, must disappear."

The Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung says: "Wilson has surpassed himself in unexampled shameless-

less."

It interprets the war declaration the low spirits of the entente coun

pects were hopelessly gloomy.
"U. S. Trampling Monroe Doctrine."
The Deemokratisch Volks Zeitung calls President Wilson "The protector of the endangered British em-The Neuste Nachrichten says: "No

former President worked so repulsively toward foreign questions as President Wilson. America now is trampling the Monroe doctrine in oursuance of a crazy idea."

The Koenische Zeitung says: "Only

when our victory in Europe is complete will America come to recognize that a strong monarchy in the heart of Europe means no danger for American democracy. But un-til then we will be advised to con-sider the United States as an abso-

U. S. DECLARATION WILL NOT AFFECT WAR, SAYS CZERNIN

Action, However, Is "Painful" to Austria-Hungary, Foreign Minister States.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10 .- The decaration of war against Austria-Hungary by the United States, while "painful" to the empire, will not affect the war, in the opinion of Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign quoted in the Berlin Tages Zeitung Referring to President Wilson's mes sage. Count Czernin is credited with

"President Wilson's speech is in nany respects not clear, but it marks a step forward in the President's nanner of thinking, at least in one direction, when he says 'We in no desire to harm Austria-Hungary and it is none of our affair to concern ourselves with institution and peoples.'

Speaks of Progress by President. "The President shows signs of making important progress which it is to our interest to nail down. The right of self-determination by a nation is a catch phrase given differ ent interpretations by various states-men. We find it first used by the entente at the beginning of the war as their reasons for taking up arms to protect small states like Servia and Montenegro from violence by

the central Powers.
"In a note addressed to the belligerents in December, 1916, President Wilson still held to be the one principle of his peace aims the safe guarding of the rights of small states. Subsequently he supplemented this with the formula that he is waging war for the liberation from foreign domination of Italians, Servians, Rumanians, Czechs and Slovaks. This on for small nations has receded into the background to be replaced by plans for the forcible separation from the monarchy of cer tain nationalities without granting the latter the right of self-determination of their future."

Alsace Only Bar to Peace, Says Czer Replying to a question asked by Count Andrasy regarding the Austrian-Hungarian agreements with Germany on war aims, Czernin is quoted in a Reuter dispatch from Budapest as having said at a meeting of the Committee on Foreign Af-

"We are as one with Germany o the basis of a defensive war, which found undivided approval in this assembly and which was laid down in the German Reichstag as ahe guiding line for the war. Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann in his last speech stated very cleanly and exactly what these aims were when he said that Alsace-Lorraine was the

only obstacle to peace.
"When we compare our situation with that of Germany, of course we should forget that in certain respects we are in a better position than they are. We have virtually our entire territory in our hands, whereas Germany's colonies today are in the hands of the enemy," UNION MAN FAILS TO STAND UP FOR THE NATIONAL ANTHEN

2228 Olive street, yesterday afternoon when Emmet A. Oburn of 4528 Manchester avenue, a delegate from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. United Brotherhood of Carpenters, failed to stand for the playing of the Post-Dispatch printed 44,984 Au"The Star Spangled Banner" by the Great Lakes Naval Band.

Joe Taylor, a member of the Brit-ish Recruiting Mission, shouted from the rostrum, "Stand up, you damned traitor," and, rushing to where Oburn was seated, pulled him to his feet. The delegates crowded around and one struc Oburn. He remained standing until the national anthem was finished and then P. J. Grimes. president of the organization, announced that he had been suspended as a delegate. "Tell your union to

Your Rheumatism The painful twists and aches of rheumatic sufferers usually yield

when everything else fails. Besides helping to purify the blood Scott's strengthens the functions ing seasons. Many doctors themselves take Scott's. You Try It.

send an American to represent them," Grimes said. Oburn told a Post-Dispatch re-

UP FOR THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Carpenters' Delegate Is Struck at
Labor Meeting and Later Suspended by Central Trades.

A stormy scene was caused at Central Trades and Labor Union Hall, 2228 Olive street, yesterday afternoon when Emmet A. Oburn of 4528 Mankhanser avenue, a delegate from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. Cailed to stand for the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Oreat Lakes Naval Band.

Joe Taylor, a member of the British Recruiting Mission, shouted from the playing of the Recruiting Mission, shouted from the Recruiting Mission, and the the Standard the Standard the Standard the Church the Americ

DEAN CARROLL DAVIS RETURNI



BEAUTIFUL display of these large, luscious, wonderfully colored apples may be seen for the first time in St. Louis in our Sixth Floor Restaurant.

These delicious apples are shown in 8 varieties and in 35 sizes. They can be purchased in any quantity from one apple to a box. Prices are 20c to 75c per dozen, and from \$2.75 to \$4.00 per box.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

A Fuel Sav Sterno Canned for Instant Coo Safe, Economical, Smale less, Odorless, Non-Explo-sive and Non-Spillatte Sterno Kitchenette

ST. LOUIS



CINCINNATI

A Great Day Tuesday for all who Attend This Stirring

Sale of Dresses



The Outcome of a Sacrifice Purchase, Bringing Values to \$25 at . the Absurdly Low Price of

Stunning Dresses for All Occasions

Serge Models and Silk Models Dresses for street and afternoon wear, as well as beautiful Dresses for Evening Wear-for Dancesfor Theater-for Parties and all formal occasions.

We state positively, with all the emphasis at our command, that this event represents the most advantageous buying opportunity . that has confronted you in many months.

Hundreds and hundreds of clever Dresses just purchased from a leading Eastern maker, together with the newest Frocks from our own huge stocks-and every one deeply reduced for a rapid clearaway tomorrow.

Serges! Silks!

Satin and Georgette Combinations!

-and other wanted materials. Some are fashioned in the new bustle effect, others plainly tailored. ALL are full of style and quality and a choice of colors that will startle you.

Selling Starts Sharply at 8:30 Tuesday Morning. No Exchanges—No Refunds—None Returnable.





Jonel Who Has cas says Discip Is Comparative

NAT WILLS, COM

FOR IND

uel Saver Canned Heat stant Cooking conomical, Smoke-dorless, Non-Explo-and Non-Spillable.

Sterno tchenette

terno Canned Heat.
trick of a big stove.
only two pounds. You
are a complete meal
the table or in the
looks, broils and fries. terno Canned Heat ch-\$1.20 a dozen. this great outdoor to your Soldier Boy in Holly Paper for Xm red anywhere in the States except the Far or from your Dealer.

Now York

tirring

You know the value of CASCARA in the home as a Laxative. The reason LAX-FOS is an improvement over the CASCARA alone is that the other roots and herbs combined with it make it both a Laxative and Liver Tonic, and the repain relieves any Indigestien or stomach disturbance which is most always resent with those needing a laxative or liver medicine. One bottle will continue any family that LAX-FOS is better than CASCARA alone, for the Child, for the Mother, for the whole Household. Palatable and pleasant to take. Does not gripe. LAX-FOS is not a secret or patent medicine, but is companded of the following old-fashioned work and herbs in liquid form: RHUBARB ROOT
BLACK ROOT
MAY APPLE ROOT
his combination makes LAX-FOS a
sective Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and
ver Tonic. Price 50c. Small doses
nall price. Average for children 50
as 50c. Average for Adults 20 doses.
LAX-FOS is made and recommended to
public by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Manucurers of LAXATIVE SECOND QUINNIE and
MES TASTILESS chill TONIC, St. Louis,

P DONIPHAN MEN

Who Has Been Oversays Discipline of 35th Comparatively Poor.

the Post-Dispatch.
P DONIPHAN, Ok., Dec. 10. the Thirty-fifth Division for France it will have to be ily disciplined and efficiently in every respect, according to nt-Colonel Robert McCleave, staff, who has just returned field of operations in

men now are only about halfed and their discipline is very as compared to the armies the side, Col. McCleave said. The lard of armies, both as to dise, physical condition and mili-training. has been raised to a high point in the last three years high point in the last three years unless an army is in such a shape worse than nothing at all.

After observing the work of the nech and English armies and then a paring them with the work of men of the Thirty-fifth Division can readily see the difference."

McCleave said. "There is absolute to comparison between the lit will take lots of hard work round this division into shape, it work for the officers as well as men. I, for one, don't want to my life and my reputation with men. I, for one, don't want to my life and my reputation with ops that aren't thoroughly trained every respect, and if the mothers fathers and brothers and sisters hese boys who live in Missouri Kansas could see what I have they would insist that these be trained to the highest possi-point of efficiency before they left erican soil.

ONE and two \$1.25 quality flannelette, in pink and blue stripes, trimmed with when they cross the water they going to fight one of the best and armies in the world, an army re discipline is their Bible, and re the lightest order or com-Children's Dresses, HEAVY cotton, \$2.00 with white pique collar, embroidered in colors. Sizes 2 d is obeyed with alacrity and to letter. The men know this and erstand that not only their life the lives of their comrades may to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

pend and hang in the balance upon a faithful execution of that order. The men here don't see as yet on that viewpoint. They don't he realize what they are going o. They don't quite seem to unstand the seriousness of the situan, that unless they are the very it men in every respect that they like killed, instead of doing the line. Pink or blue chambray; 59c high neck, long 59c sleeve; sizes 6 months to 2 years. Very special value, (Second Floor.)

NAT WILLS, COMEDIAN,

ASPHYXIATED IN GARAGE

Getting Car Ready to Take a Drive When Overcome by

Gas Fumes.
UNION HILL, N. J., Dec. 10.—

t Wills, widely known comedian, ose characterization of "The imp" is familiar to theater goers

ne here yesterday when getting car ready to take a friend for a

His body was found when a friend ephoned to Mrs. Wills inquiring at had delayed her husband and

went to the garage to investi-

She could not open the door, the appeared to have lammed. A thoor opened it and the comedi-

s body fell into the roadway. Wills was 44 years old, and was

orn in Washington, D. C. His wife known on the stage as May Day.

IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA

FOR INDIGESTION,

CONSTIPATION OR

BILIOUSNESS

He was overcome by gas

out the country, was asphyx-

"The men they are going to fight we been trained in discipline, physical development, and in fighting to e highest point of efficiency and r men must measure up to the indard and then go the enemy one ter if they want to come off the Fiber Silk Stockings, WOMEN'S; plain or nov- 25c different styles and color combinations. Slight irregular. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Pink Camisoles, FINE lace-trimmed, with 79c pretty lace inserts. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings, BLACK Dropstitch Silk 79c
Well reinforced with extra splicings of lisle. A few run a little (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear, COLLARS, Sets, Vestees, 50c Stocks and Jabots, of organdie, Swiss, Georgette and

(Square 6-Main Floor.)

Women's Umbrellas, IT is a size between an \$3.85 only Pure silk, in olive green with ribbon border—navy, purple and black-and-white, fine hairline stripes of black-and-white, green-and-blue.

(Main Floor) (Main Floor.)

Women's Terry Robes KIMONO style, in \$2.98 Sizes 36 to 46. Very special value.
(Second Floor.)

Card Table Covers, GOOD muslin, embroids 35c plain white, red or blue. Made to fit regulation size card tables. (Second Floor.)



Men's Silk Reefers. Roman striped effects, as well as solid shades; silk fringed.

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Initial Belts. BLACK Belt, lined 50c raised Japanese letter, gilt finish. All sizes, and each belt in fancy gift box.
(Square 14—Main Floor.)

Men's Silk-Front Shirts, BOSOMS and cuffs \$1.65 in striped tub silk, pastel shades of pink, blue, tan and lavender—body of soisette to match. Soft cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)



kerchiefs, full size and with 4-in.

hemstitched hems.
(Square 15—Main Floor.)

Children's Handkerchiefs,

DAINTY Jap Silk Handker- 5c chiefs, in pretty picture

effects, many novelty ideas.
(Escalator Sq. Main Floor,)

Women's Nightgowns

CAMBRIC; cut ex \$1.10 tra full and \$1.10 well made. High and V-shape neck; yoke of embroidery insertion and cluster of tucks, embroidery ruffle. Exceptional value. (Second Floor.)

Women's Pajamas,

Children's Creepers-

(Second Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs. ONE HUNDRED dozen 121c

Lesday - Economy Day

Great Saving Chances on Desirable Holiday Merchandise No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Filled

Bradley Combinations

BOX contains one bottle 39c the Valley Toilet Water, and Toilet Powder, neatly packed. Limit of 2

Turknit Gift Sets,

CONSISTING or two \$1.00 bath cloth, two face towels and

Marseilles Bedspreads,

EXTRA fine quality \$3.95

Bedspreads, scalloped all around, and with cut corners. (2nd Floor.)

Men's Cape Gloves,

TAN Cape Gloves, with \$1.65 spear back, embroid \$1.65 ered, P. X. M. sewn. (Main Floor.)

Golden Loaf Cake,

(Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

SEXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Velocipedes at \$2.95

A DJUSTABLE seat and with rubber-tired wheels.

Character Dolls, 69c

GENUINE pigasin, wal-rus grain, with Span- \$5.00 ish leather lining, three inside pock-ets, large sewed on corners. 16 and (Second Floor Annex.)

Ribbon Chatelaines,
FITTED with darning egg, 45c
in an attractive assortment of colors. Make practical and dainty
gifts. (Notion Dept.—Main Floor.)

Work Baskets, at LARGE-SIZE Work \$1.95 trimmed, with bead rings, jade rings and tassels; an extra special value. (Second Floor.)

45-In. Lunch Cloths, GERMAN Cluny lace \$1.75 cloths, with pure linen centers. Re-markable value. (Second Floor.)

PIFTY dozen Character Baby Dolls, with bisque heads, moving eyes that open and close, mohair wigs. Exceptional value. Baseball Game at 37c

STEEL'S Baseball Game, which is very interesting to both children and grownups. China Tea Sets, 28c FOUR cups, 4 saucers, sugar, cream pitcher and teapot, with pretty decorations. (Fifth Floor.)



51-Pc. Dinner Service

7-Pc. Celery Set,
HAND - PAINTED 95C
assorted floral effects, and
each piece gold lined. Celery
Tray and six Salt Dips to the

China Dresser Sets

JAPANESE china, in 95C
signs and gold lined. Comb
and Brush Tray, Hair Receiver, Powder Box and Footed
Pip Tray to each set.
(Fifth Floor.)

Economy Specials in Toys

Doll Perambulators,

\$1.39

BODY made of wood, nicely fin-

D ished, with leatherette hood and steel wheels.

Hand Cars at \$4.25

Flat Top Desks,

CHILDREN'S Desks in 98c board inside, well made and nicely finished.

Girls' Tricycles, \$6.45 A DJUSTABLE seat, rubber-tired wheels.

Furs for Christmas Gifts

Now is the time for you to make selection. Stocks are complete, and everything that

ORIGINAL "Irish Mail"

Hand Cars for boys and



Mechanical Trains, 98c "A MERICAN FLYER," conder, parlor car and eight pieces of track. Locomotive guaranteed

six months. Electric Trains, \$3.95
LIONEL" Electric Trains, consisting of locomotive, tender, passenger car and track.

\$1.39

A MOST delicious Cake 24c every hour from our own sunlight bakery. Fruit Cake in 1, 2 and 3 pound sizes, 60c lb.

(Main Floor.) Automobile Special, Pillowcases, Each,

ENVELOPE Pillowcases, 49c

broidered in blue bird design and
blue scalloped all around.

(Second Floor.) \$4.25

EXCEPTIONAL well made and with rubber-tired wheels. Steamship Builder.

Day Pillowcases, Pair, EDUCATIONAL and interesting toy for boys. All parts for building a steamship. Just a FINE quality muslin, elab-89c in several different designs, Each pair nicely boxed. (Second Floor.)

Jap Luncheon Sets. Consisting of one \$1.50 terpiece, 20 inches round, six 10-inch and six 6-inch doylies, with neatly crocheted edge. (Second Fl.)

French Dress Serge. FINE cashmere twill, \$1.39 weight and soft finish; for one-piece dresses. Full range of colors. 42 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Gift Stationery, Box,
A LOT of 112 boxes of 95c
correspondence cards—many beautiful cabinets in the assortment, and every box is a remarkable (Main Floor.)



Casseroles, Special, NICKEL-PLATED 89c proof insert, with cover. (Fifth Floor.)

"Dover" Egg Beaters
CREAM Whip or 59c
ors, made with glass jar and
metal dasher. (Fifth Floor.)

Carving Sets at THREE pieces— \$1.59 Steel; packed in neat case.
(Fifth Floor.)

Of Hudson seal, nutria, fox, wolf, skunk, marten, natural raccoon, Kolinsky and Jap mink. Sport Fur Coats for Misses The mode of the season calls for short,

is known to the furrier's art is to be found here.

Women's Fur Muffs and Scarfs,

\$15.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00

Furs for men, women and children, and all very moderately priced.

stylish Coats, and we are showing them in natural muskrat, Hudson seal and nutria at remarkably low prices. Natural Muskrat Topcoats, \$79.50 to \$125.00

Hudson Seal Topcoats, \$125.00 to \$175.00 Nutria Topcoats, \$165.00 to \$225.00

Children's and Misses' Fur Sets, \$1.25 to \$29.75 Set Natural and white coney, sable-dyed coney, angora, Krimr sum, blended and natural muskrat, genuine natural blue fox, lock so natural gray squirrel, kit fox, Summer ermine, nutria, natural beaver, Hudson seal, and the various foxes, and all this season's most desirable furs

Men's Fur Caps, Gloves and Fur-Lined Overcoats

Fur-Lined Overcoats, with good cloth shells; priced \$49.75, \$69.50 and up to \$275.00

Book of Puzzles,

SAM LLOYD'S big book 79c of puzzles, conundrums 79c and Tricks, which affords amuse-

Fur Caps and Gloves, \$3.75, \$4.95 to \$29.75 Fur Auto Robes are priced \$14.75 to \$79.50

50 Best Fairy Tales, THE most popular and well-known Children's 59c

All these remarkably low priced for Christmas gift giving. Third Floor.)

Boys' Rain Outfits,
RAINPROOF Coats, full \$2.15
with large pockets and auto collar,
with Hat to match, packed in gift



Lining Satin, Yard

BROCADE Lining Satin, 98c
in white and colors, 98c
se inches wide.

Skate and Shoe Outfit, Skate and Shoe Outht,

"COLUMBIA" Com- \$4.95

Shoe Outfits for men, women, girls and boys. The Skates are of steel, hardened and tempered, nickel plated and buffed, and attached to special laced low black shoes. Sizes 4 to 914.

(Second Floor Annex.)

Men's Sweater Coats, SERVICEABLE and warm, 98c closely woven, gray 98c only. Shawl cellar and 2 pockets. (Second Floor Annex.)

Men's Knitted Toques,
WOOL Knitted Toques, 39c
in solid colors and 39c
combinations—also for boys.
(Second Floor Annex.)



A MERICAN semi-\$5.95 delicate pink spray design and gold treatment, on plain shapes. Include Bread and Butter Plates, and is a com-plete service for six persons.

set. (Square 17-Main Floor.)

Fairy Stories, nicely illustrated. ment for the whole family, very specially priced Tuesday. (2d Fl.) (Second Floor.) box. Sizes 6 to 15. (2d Fl. Annex.) ATHE: DOWNSTAIRS I CHRISTMAS ISTORE

Nainsook Chemise, ENVELOPE style, trim- 59c med with Val. lace, organdie embroidery and and ribbon drawn.

THIRTY full bolts of fine 11C fancy drawnwork border effects some with plain woven edge. White, ivory and beige. Men's Shirts at LAUNDERED or soft 50c cuffs, neckband style.

Curtain Materials, Yard,

Slightly irregular. Felt Slippers, Pair,
MISSES' and Children's 49c
ered vamps, and with felt soles.

Men's Wool Socks,

MEDIUM heavy weight; 19c
and heels. Slightly irregular.

Women's Union Suits,

LOW neck, sleeveless, lace-trimmed knees. All 25c
regular sizes.

Handkerchiefs, 6 for GOOD quality, soft-an-25c broidered block letter initials, in colors and dainty edges in colors to match.

Jap Silks, Yard

Solid black, white and 19c

350 Women's Winter Coats

Economy \$13.00 Special,

WONDERFUL offering in attractive A Winter Coats, including the newest styles of the season.

There are smart styles, of wool velour, Silvertone, kersey, plush and broadcloth. Some are fur-trimmed, others plainly tailored. They are shown in all popular models,

misses.

Wash Rugs, Special,

EXTRA quality Wash 98c
Rugs, in many pretty
colors, sizes 25x50 and 27x54
inches. Very special value.

Linen Tablecloths READYMADE Scalloped Pattern Table-\$3.69 cloths, size 66x85 inches.

and in all wanted colors. Sizes for women and Voile or Scrim Curtains, WITH hemmed borders 85c tion—some hemstitched, with lace edge, beige color only.

Crumb Sets at NICKEL-PLATED Tray 29c

Pillowcases, Each

EMBROIDERED initial, 35c
loped readymade bleached Pillowcases, 42x36 inches.

Real Leather Bags,
LEATHER Shopping Bags 79c
and Strap Purses—some 79c
with safety lock. All well made,
and a special value.

Felt Slippers, Pair, MEN'S and women's, with 69c beaded vamps, felt 69c

Dress Ginghams, Yard
SERSUCKER Dress Ging. 17c
hams, in solid colors, 17c
cheeks, stripes and plaid. Lengths
3 to 9 yards, and 32 inches wide.

the first will be to the state of the state of

Women's Silk Gloves, EXTRA heavy black Mil- 950 anese silk, in black, white and colors, with self or em broidered backs.

Men's Suspenders, FINE liste web, cross 29c Each pair in gift box.

Handkerchiefs, Each, LARGE-SIZE Handker- 81C chiefs, novelties, in 83C printed floral effects, so popular for fancy work.

"Leader" Coffee, Lb., A FINE blend of high 22c in one-lb. cartons, with extra inside container to retain the flavor, at this special price for Tuesday

Rug Samples, Each,
TWENTY-SEVEN by \$1.35
sections of highest-grade Royal
Wilton Rugs, in many beautiful
designs. Some alike and can be
matched into runners.



Cameras Special, SENECA Boy \$2.25 take pictures 2½x4¼ inches Make ideal Christmas gifts.

Hair Ornaments, Ea COMBS, Pins and 500 Barrettes, rhine- 500 stone and colored stone at tings; packed in gift boxes (Main Floor

26-Pc. Silver Chests
ROGERS' 1881 26- \$6.95
consisting of 6 medium Forks, 6
Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons
Sugar Shell and Butter Knife—complete in leatheretic chest. (Main Floor)

Novelty Silks, Yd.,
BLACK with large \$1.95
making bags and fancy work. 42
inches wide.

Belt Buckles, Each, MEN'S and Boys Ster-\$1.00 ling Silver Belt \$1.00 Buckles; enameled, fancy and plain patterns. Heavy weight. Main Floor.)

Leather Novelties. A LARGE selection of \$1.00
Goods that make very acceptable Christmas gifts.

Main Ploor.)

Mayonnaise Bowls, HANDCUT Crystal Foot 50C Mayonnaise Bowls, cut in attractive daisy design. Just a limited quantity to offer.

(5th St. Highway—Main Fl.)

Drapery Poplins, Yd., IMITED quantity of 65C beautiful mercerized Overshades, such as rose, blue, brown, green and mulberry; suitable for overdraperies and door hangings.

(Fourth Floor.)

Curtain Nets, Yard, TWENTY pieces of beau 50C riful Curtain Nets, 50C rilet and madras weaves, is ivory and beige. Remarkable value. (Fourth Floer.)

Pudding Pans, Each, HEAVY gauge Aluminum 15C capacity—also Pie Plates—9-inch size.

Fancy Baskets,
FEEN or Sewing Work 49C
Baskets, nicely decorated. (Fifth Floor.)

De Luxe Comfy Slippers,
THE genuine De Luxe \$1.35
felt, plain and fancy colors, ribbon trimmed, padded wool soles;
all sizes for women. Each pair is
gift box. (Main Floor.)



lid Oak Pedestal FUMED Oak Ped \$1.90 (hroughout. (Sixth Ploor

Smokers' Bowls, SOLID mahogany \$1.49 with match box holder and glass tray. (Aixte Floor.)

Porce of Engineers and Cooks
Beat Off Foe.
WISH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
RANCE Saturday, Dec. 8.—One of
stories in connection with the
arman sweep into Gouzeacourt in-

pajemas when the foe attacked t organized a handful of men for All the Britishers were killed export the General, who succeeded in
ding a few more Tommies and a
sld gus with which they were keepg the enemy busy when a party
Americans with a small group of
agilish orderlies and cooks suddenfound themselves cut off and
ned the General's band, increasthe total force to 70.

At the head of this force the Gen-

SPECIAL FOR

EN'S S3.00 PANTS

EN'S S4.00 PANTS

OVERCOATS 50



TED AMERICANS IN BATTLE CHRISTMAS FETE

Young Women Workers Distribute First of Them in Downtown Offices.

NUMBER TO BE 25,000

Aim Will Be to Put One is **Every Office and Business** Place in City.

Young women workers this morning began distribution of the first of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fesout. The aim will be to put one of these lists in every business place in

these lists in every business place in the city, large or small, in addition to offices, as a convenience to those who may wish to join with the Festival Association in saving Santa Claus to the poor children of the city this year in spite of the war. The first lists are being placed in the large downtown office buildings, the work will be confined to this today, because of the severity of the weather. With moderating temperatures the young women work out weather. With moderating tempera-tures the young women work out from the central district along the principal theroughfares. Lists which it is not practicable to have de-livered will be sent by mail and it is expected that before the end of the week all of the lists will be at their destinations.

Letters From Children.
The Post-Dispatch is receiving letters from children who want Santa Claus shown the way to their homes, and from others who send little of-erings in the hope that it will help those less fortunate than themselves to have a joyous Christmas. One lit-

tle girl's letter reads:
"My Dear Santa Claus—I am a
little girl 7 years old, and my mamma s alone, trying to make a living. We have four children, all of them younger than me. My papa has been

lead three years."

The letter has been sent to Dr. Mangold's Basket List Committee,

tion.
One of the child contributors is Sophie Fidler, 9 years old, of 1139 Bayard avenue, who said in a letter accompanying her offering: "Inclosed find 25 cents account Christmas Fund, and I hope all small children do their bit, as I do."
A contribution of \$20 which was acknowledged in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, was brought to the cashier's window in the Post-Dispatch business office by a chauffeur, who merely handed it in and left without any explanation. An envelop which

any explanation. An envelop which inclosed the money was addressed to the newspaper, and with the \$20 bill inside was only this note: "A Post-

Dispatch Christmas offering." The handwriting apparently was that of an elderly woman.

Letter in Verse With \$2.

Herbert W. Cann of Hurst, Ill., sent a verse letter with \$2. His lines

Not all the absolution given by Chris-tian pirises

Will serve so well at Heaven's gate to let you in. "My usual mite for the kiddles," says of his contribution.

SHIP OFFICER BLOWN MILE INLAND BY HALIFAX BLAST

Third Mate on Transport 200 Yards
From Mont Blanc Was Stripped
of Clothing.

HALIFAX, Dec. 6.—Unbellevable incidents happened when the
munitions ship exploded here Thursday, but the case of Third Officer
Mayers of the British transport Middleton Castle stands out as the most
remarkable. The transport was not
more than 200 yards from the Mont
Blanc when the crash came. At that
moment Mayers was on the deck
ready to step into a boat to go
ashore.

he was prone on the high ground a mile away and there was not a piece of clothing on his body. He was re-moved to a house nearby and prob-

ably will recover.

The Middleton Castle was wrecked syond repair and most of her crew and mechanics from the city at work her engine room were killed.

AMERICANS DIE IN FRANCE

Three Expire From Natural Causes and One Through Accident. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The deaths of four enlisted men, three from natural causes and one through accident, have been reported by Gen. Pershing to the War Department. They were:

hey were:
Private John A. Mallady, headuarters and supply company, Coast
retillery Corps, Dec. 6, tuberculosis
teningitis, brother, Edward Mallady,
ersey City, N. J.

Private George A. Barnett, Engi-sers, Dec. 5, measles and pneumonia, riend, Dave F. Peddycarty, Bain,

DONATION LISTS Gifts for Everyone at Vandervoort's

Service Boots for Men

Our Men's Shoe Shop on the Second Floor is showing a complete line of Boots for hunting and officers' dress and field wear, made of the finest waterproof soft elk or smoked buck uppers.

An extra value in Boots in the genuine U. S. Government last. They are made with double vamp, Blucher style with toe cap, bellows tongue, double waterproof soles, rawhide slip and double-sewed Goodyear welt.

These come in 12 and 16-inch heights and \$18.00 are exceptional values at

Other Boots range in price from \$12.00 to \$30.00, including a complete line of Army Footwear.

Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor. Adjoining Men's Clothing Shop.

In the Drapery Shop

For those who wish to design and make useful Christmas gifts we have assembled in our Drapery Shop a great variety of materials and trimmings with which to make table and piano covers, knitting bags, sofa and floor pillows, jewel and bonbon boxes and numerous other ar-

Metal Fringes in various depths, 75c to \$2.50 Metal Galloons in various widths, Metal Tassels in various depths, 75c to \$1.25 30e to 35e Silk Brocades in a wide range of colors, \$6.50 to \$20.00

We will be glad to advise relative to the making of any of the

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Ribbons for Christmas

Tie Ribbons for Christmas Packages-some with Holly, Poinsettia, Christmas Bells and the gold and red satin effects; others expressing the Christmas spirit and patri-

Brocade Hair Bows and Sash to match, pink, white or blue—an excellent gift for any girl.

5-inch width, the yard, 6-inch width, the yard,

Moire Antique Ribbons, 5 and 6 inch widths, the yard, Plaid and Striped Ribbons, the yard, 39c to 65c

Ribbon Novelties of your own design, made to order. Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

Give a Blanket Robe for Christmas

Beacon Blanket Robes with V neck, finished with solid colored binding, complete with cord

Another good model has small sailor collar, long Another good model has silens with frogs, \$5.00 and is prettily finished with satin ribbon

Another becoming model is made in kimono style, with wide satin ribbon down front and silk cord to match

Negligee Shop-Third Floor

Nemo Corsets Make Practical Christmas Gifts

Millions of women wear them and want them. We recommend them as the most sensible, serviceable gift you can select this Christmas. They do more than give a woman style—they preserve her health. They will outwear all other corsets.

Nemo Self-reducing Corsets \$3.00 and up Nemo Wonderlift Corsets \$5.00 and up Nemo Back-resting Corsets \$3.00 and up Nemo Kop-service Corsets \$2.00 and up Corset Shop-Third Floor.

Gifts for the Baby

Celluloid Rattles 25c to \$1.50 **Wool Bootees** 25c to \$1.50 Kid Shoes 75c to \$1.25 Feeding Bibs 25c to 50c Wool Drawer Leggings \$1.50 Hand-decorated Toilet Sets \$1.00 to \$3.95 Knitted Wool Sacques \$1.25 to \$2.95 Padded Silk Buntings Smocked Creepers \$1.50 to \$3.95 Silk Caps 75c to \$5.95 Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

New Store Hours: Until December 26th Our Store Opens at 8:30 A.M. and Closes at 6 P.M.



Furniture Is Not an Ordinary Gift and It Is Always an Acceptable One

-it carries so much sentiment and is a lifetime reminder of cherished friendship. Vandervoort's Furniture is even more acceptable. Suggestions:

Among scores of attractively lacquer-decorated pieces especially appropriate for Christmas gifts are these:

Black and gold decorated Nest of Tables, \$27.00 A beautiful blue and gold decorated Sewing Cabinet,

Blue and gold decorated Book Trough, Black and gold Smoking Stand. Drab and red decorated Smokers' Stand, A richly decorated black and gold Priscilla Sewing Cabi-\$11.75

Black and gold Tea Wagon-adorable,



ed, in all finishes, some as

Odd Pieces Mahogany-finished Fern Box with lining. Three-note Dinner Gong, Smokers' Sets to place on tables, \$2.75 to \$5.75 Fumed Oak Tea Wagons—something every house-ife will welcome, \$10.00 to \$25.00 wife will welcome, 30-inch Revolving Card Table,
30-inch Revolving Card Table,
Mahogany Inlaid Tilt-top Tables,
Tapestry-upholstered Footstools of mahogany
make very nice gifts and they're not expensive, \$2.95
Wouldn't she be delighted with a Fumed Oak

China Cabinet? We have them priced \$19.00 to \$75.00



SALES NOW IN PROGRESS

Hand-Painted China

1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular

The immense lot of sample pieces of imported Hand-painted China that we are offering at these savings have been divided into six interesting groups, and priced, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

You can buy something pretty at small cost by taking advantage of these specials. China Shop-Fourth Floor

> 25 Per Cent Discount on All Trimmings

This three-day sale of Dress Trimmings began this morning, and applies to every piece of trimming in our stock, notwithstanding the fact that a long overdue shipment of Imported Trimmings from France arrived in time for today's selection. You have two more days to make your selections, and remember, you save 25%.
Trimming Shop—First Floor

Continuation of the

25 Per Cent Discount Sale of Fancy Silks and Velvets If you were not one of the many women who attended this sale today, take advantage of the opportunity that is still yours—the sale will continue tomorrow and Wednesday.

You have choice of any piece of fancy silk, plain or fancy velvet in our stock at

silk, plain or fancy velvet in our stock at one-quarter off.

There are positively no exceptions to this unusual offer—so if you have use for velvet or fancy silks in black or colors, you should be here early tomorrow morning to make selections.

No telephone or mail orders filled—no samples given during this sale.

Silk Shop—Second Floor Solid Gold Jewelry

The Savings Average 50% We doubt if St. Louisans ever had the privilege of selecting from such high-grade Solid Gold Jewelry at such remarkably low prices as offered in the Jewelry sale which started this morning. The assortments are still very good.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor

A Limited Quantity of Cut Glass at Half Price

There are exactly 225 pieces in the lot that we are offering tomorrow at exactly half price—an unusual opportunity to effect a saving at this time of the year—and remember that Cut Glass makes gifts of the useful, acceptable and highly prized sort. Included in the sale are the following pieces:

33.00 Religh Dishes at

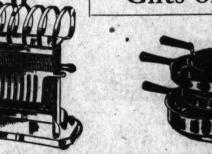
\$3.00 Relish Dishes at \$3.00 Chees and Cracker Dishes, \$5.00 Cut Glass Bowls, \$2.00 Cut Glass Bon-Bon Dishes, \$5.00 Cut Glass Roppies, \$2.00 Cut Glass Spoon Trays, \$2.00 Cit Glass Spoon Trays, \$2.00 Olive Dishes, Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor

Sample Leather Novelties At a Saving of 40%

This sale is certainly a timely one, with Christmas gifts to be selected and there are none more acceptable or durable than articles made of leather. They are samples from one of the best-known manufacturers in the country, and every price represents a saving of 40%.

First Floor Tables

Gifts of Electric Appliances







The Modern Housewife Would Appreciate Christmas Gifts of Electric Appliances. In our Housefurnishing Shop you will find a comprehensive display of practical Electric Appliances than which nothing better could be suggested for Christmas presentation.

Electric Percolators in a variety of shapes, aluminum and nickel \$7,95 to \$12.00 Electric Coffee Machines in the newest

Electric Chafing Dishes with single to double heat, with or without stove \$11.00 to \$16.00

Electric Toasters in plain and fancy designs; can be had with toast racks to keep the toast warm \$4.50 to \$6.00

Majestic Electric Heaters, which we be-lieve to be the best on the market at the price, are just as practical as can be. Suitable for use in the bathroom, nursery—in fact, any room in the house. Economical—safe—no smoke, odor or soot. Price \$7.50

\$10.50 Electric Vibrators, Electric Egg Boilers, \$7.50 to \$9.00 Electric Baby Food Warmers,

\$5.00 Electric Shirring Cups, Electric Hair Dryers that can be adjusted to two temperatures, Electric Hair Drying Combs,

\$17.00 Electric Stoves, Electric Heaters, Electric Chafing Dishes, \$11.00 to \$16.00

Electric Curling Irons,

\$4.25

Electric Curling Irons in the best makes; can be used as waver or curling iron

An extra comb for drying the hair can be obtained at

In the Bake Shop Tuesday

Spiced Muffins, the dozen, 200 The brands of Tea and Coffee served in our a Rooma may be secured in the Bake Shop

It is imp a purer, more del than Blaz why use mo is so costs les

The best deale Creamo Agenc Main 4345—Ce Company, 2d

5-6

1ce

w at

Cut table the

35.00

Only 4 Larcenies Reported in Day.

Only four larcenies were reported to the police in the 24 hours which ended at 12 o'clock last night. Robert A. Burns of 4521 Forest Park boulevard and Sam Grotsky, 1710 Carr street, reported the theft of two automobile tires; stock valued at \$1000 was stolen from the storeroom of the J. W. Schloeman Leather Co., 725 North Eleventh street, and Ben Watson, 2716 Bernard street, reported the theft of \$60.

welves or pub 50th & Del. to Liederk, Club (1 pass.), \$1.23



THE SUPREME **CHRISTMAS**

The Best Furs You Can Buy Are the Most Economical

myou present our luxurious, stylish Furs, you are giving mething that has a permanent, lasting value, and will remain a cherished, useful gift for long years to come. We have every kind one's taste and purse could possibly demand. The inexpensive sort are made with as much care as the more costly.

LEPPERT-ROOS

Established 1867 809 Washington



It is impossible to produce a purer, more wholesome, more delicious food product than Blanton Creamo. Then why use butter when Creamo is so much better and costs less?

The best dealer in your neighborhood has the Creamo Agency. If you don't know him, phone Main 4345—Central 2058, or write the Blanton ompany, 2d and Spruce.



Always Sold in This Germ and Dust-Proof Package

orerunner of more ills and sur ER SIGNALS and should nev

the department's representatives in the great majority of disputes has been most gratifying. In many instances through the efforts of the department estrikes which would have involved thousands of workers engaged in great operations were quietly averted and industrial peace maintained. All this was accomplished without publicity and the consequent excitement which invariably attends industrial disturbances when heralded in the press. Great plants thus secured uninterrupted production for stated periods—some of the agreements running for a year and others for the period of the war. "Labor has discovered that it has a standing in the Government machinery of its country wheneve, its demands are based on its industrial and constitutional rights. Employers, on the other hand, nave found in the department a defender against unreasonable exaction. "Report Says 150,000 Men in 30" The Reports now at hand indicate an "Reports now at hand indicate an lia avenue. He was 69 years old

Report Says 150,000 Men in 30

Trades Are Required by
Shipyards.

In the department a defender against unreasonable exaction.

"Reports now at hand indicate an impending call for not less than 150,000 skilled workers of many classes, involving over 30 mechanical years.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 10.—Conscription of labor, Secretary Wilson told Congress in his annual report today, is not likely to be necessary to the winning of the war, but he suggests that should it become necessary for the Government to conscript labor, it should at the same time conscript the industries on time conscript the industries on which they are engaged.

"when labor disputes occur under circumstances in which employers permit organization by their work-men only on pain of dismissal. Since in such eases the workmen have no responsible business representatives, only one party to controversies can be conveniently or satisfactorily heard. In such cases, also, the workneard. In such cases, also, the work-ers, being prevented by their em-ployers from organizing on a busi-ness basis, tend to fall away from the pacifying influence of conservative, constructive, and responsible labor organizations and to confe under that of irresponsible revolutionists. As most labor lawlessness is traceable to this cause, responsibility for it can not be wholly diverted from the policy-hardly patriotic in time of war-of arbitrarily obstructing abor organization of the conserva-

tive type. Coerced Settlements Unfair.

aware of proposals, more popular carlier in the war than now, to set-tle labor disputes by coercing wage earners. But these /proposals are both unfair and impracticable. They are also widely regarded, and not without reason, as unpatriotic. It is enough to say of them here that in the view of this department public sentiment can not be expected to tolerate conscription of labor for pri-vate profit. Should industrial conscription become really necessary in order effectively to prosecute the war, a policy less likely to be considered one-sided would be desirable, It would seem—that is, if workers were to be conscripted for industrial purposes—that the working opportunifies to which they were assigned ought to be commandeered, so as to make such workers not coerced servants of employers but employes of the Government itself.

apprehending a necessity for any kind of labor conscription in order to settle or prevent disputes between employers and their employes which may interfere with a vigorous prosecution of the war. In every case in which responsible representatives of which responsible representatives of conservative labor organizations which represent their disputing employes in the spirit in which they would negotiate with business competitors, labor disputes can be settled speedily, effectively and without friche Department of Labor. By simple and fair systems of collective bargaining between the Government, labor organizations and business or-ganizations all labor disputes prejuthe war can be promptly eliminated from war problems. Not only can this be done, but it can be done to the satisfaction of all concerned and in harmony with every patriotic pur-

"Our greatest need is the spirit of our greatest need is the spirit of self-sacrifice for the common good— a sacrifice of our pride, sacrifice of our prejudices, sacrifice of our sus-ricions against each other, sacrifice of our material comforts, sacrifice of our lives, if need be—to carry on unimpaired the democratic institu-tions handed down to us' by our

Pay of Interned Germans. The report makes an announce-ment on the much-discussed pay and, privileges being allowed to the in-terned German civilians in the camps ontrolled by the Department of La-

o remunerate those of the interned aliens who should perform labor of any kind in connection with the conternment camp at the rate of \$20 a month; those who served in the capacity of foremen, etc., to receive \$25 a month, The interned officers, however, have been allowed to receive from any source only \$10 a month and the seamen \$5 a month, receipts in excess of these amounts being placed in the postal savings bank to the credit of the interested parties. or otherwise disposed of as desired. Purchases of clothing, etc., can be made with the funds of the interned allens, under the direction of the inector in charge of the internment

ing war disputes, enormously inreased by war activities, has affected practically 1,000,000 men and has

"The number of labor disputes calling for Government mediation increased suddenly and enormously with the beginning of the war," say:

"In a large number of instances the conciliators have been able not only to bring about agreement in cases of existing differences—often arising from misunderstandings—but to avert the threatened strike altogether.

You cannot buy gas mantles by their looks. Buy them by name:

Welsbach Gas Mantles Best for Light-Strength-Economy

> "REFLEX" BRAND, 18t two for 35t "Nº4 WELSBACH, 13t two for 25t





Micents Blue Birds Every Tuesday

Carefully selected Xmas suggestions—of the newest merchandise—Blue Birds that should cause much joy and remember these prices are for Tuesday Only. Bring This List With You.

Blue Bird No. 41,153—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Satin, 95c 36-in. Lining Satin in plain colors. Blue Bird No. 41,154—Tuesday Only. 29c Gingham, 24c Dress Gingham in plaids and

Blue Bird No. 41,165—Tuesday Only, 29c Crepe, 22c 30-in. Serpentine Crepe with print-ed kimono patterns.

Blue Bird No. 41.156—Tuesday Only.

69c Shirting, 52c

32-in. Half Silk Shirting; white grounds with colored stripes. \$4.50 Broadcloth, \$3.80

56-in. beautiful quality Chiffon Broadcloth; new Fall shades. \$3.25 Gabardine, \$2.60 54-in. Wool Gabardine, medium weight, fine twill; wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 41.159—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Suiting, \$2.30
50-in. Wool Epingle; medium weight; hard finish; new Fall shades.

Successive Serge, \$2.30 S2-in., all-wool; double warp; correct dress weight; wanted shades. \$2.00 Poplin, \$1.60
40-in, fine Wool Poplin; correct dress weight; jet black.

\$4.00 Charmeuse, \$2.90 street shades or black.

\$2.50 Wash liks, \$1.90 36-in. white Habutai Silk Broad-cloth for skirts and dresses. Blue Bird No. 41,164—Tuesday Only \$2.00 Taffeta, \$1.60

Blue Bird No. 41.165—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Silks, \$1.65 32-in. heavy Shirting Silks with

colored satin stripes. \$3.00 Satin Francais, \$2.10 36 in, wide; new Fall colors and

Blue Bird No. 41,167—Tuesday Only. \$2,98 Teapots, \$2,20 China tea ball Teapots, imitation filigree inlaid silver.

St.50 Cut Glass, \$4.60 8-in. Cut Glass Bowls, tern; cut on potash blank. \$17.50 Floor Lamps, \$13.70 Japanese Floor Lamps with beautiful colored silk shade.

\$3.50 Baskets, \$2.60 Cut Glass Flower Baskets; 8-in. size; cut in daisy design.

Blue Bird No. 41.171—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Trays, \$1.60 White enameled Child's Tray with nursery rhymes.

\$1.69 Dish Pans, \$1.30 Amico sink protecting Dish Pans

\$1.75 Cake Boxes, \$1.30 Large size Cake Boxes, blue, white or brown, with gold letters. \$2.15 Kettles, \$1.70 614-qt. Windsor Kettles with cover guaranteed for 20 years.

Blue Bird No. 41,175—Tuesday Only. \$6.55 Teakettles, \$4.90 Alum. Combination Teakettle and Rice Boiler; guaranteed for 20 yrs. \$1.75 Ice Skates, \$1.40 Ice Skates for men; all sizes; fully nickel-plated.

Blue Bird No. 41.177—Tuesday Only. 85c Bath Towels, 70c 23x46-in., made of fine Terry cloth; white with light stripes. Blue Bird No. 41.178—Tuesday Only. \$7.00 Napkins, \$5.80 23x23-in. Irish Linen Dinner Nap-kins; good heavy quality.

Blue Bird No. 41.173—Tuesday Only.
\$8.00 Tablecloths, \$6.60
8-10 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths; round circular designs.
Blue Bird No. 41.180—Tuesday Only.
850 Damask, 650
72-in., highly finished mercerized Table Damask; full bleached.

\$2.50 Longcloth, \$1.90 10-yd. bolt Longcloth; soft finish; for fine undergarments.

Blue Bird No. 41,182—Tuesday Only. 50c Garters, 40c Round elastic Garters; gilt buckles; ribbon rosette; in wood

Blue Bird No. 41,183—Tuesday Only.

50c Sewing Kits, 40c
Roll-up Sewing Kit with needles, pins, thread and thimble. Blue Bird No. 41,184—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Trays, \$1.40

Ivory Dressing Trays; large size; heavy quality grained ivory.

Blue Bird No. 41.185—Tuesday Only.

\$2.25 Hairbrushes, \$1.70 Ivory Hairbrushes, 10 rows stiff white bristles; solid back.

\$3.75 Ivory Sets, \$3.20
3 pes., comb, brush and mirrors; all in silk-lined box. Blue Bird No. 41,187—Tuesday Only.
69c Clasps, 50c
Lingerie clasp; 12-karat gold top,
in gift box.

\$5.50 Pins, \$4.60 Cameo Brooch Pin, solid gold mounting; beautiful designs. Blue Blue Blrd No. 41.189—Tueday Only.
\$1.00 Bracelets, 750
Children's and misses' Bracelets;
solid gold tops; engraved.

Blue Bird No. 41,190—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Knives, \$2.40 Men's Pocket Knife; gold-plated; 1 or 2 blades; for watch chain.

\$10.00 Hand Bags, \$7.90 Beaded Hand Bags; pretty pa terns; frame style.

\$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.80 Pin Seal Hand Bags; silk lin flat styles.

Blue Bird No. 41,193—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Lunch Cases, \$9.70 Automobile Lunch Cases complete; knives, forks, spoons, etc. Blue Bird No. 41.194—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Stationery, \$1.60 48 Gold Edge Cards, 48 Sheets paper, 96 envelopes; assorted tints.

St. 00 Desk Sets, \$4.20 6-pc. Desk Set, with blotter; fittings of Antimory silver.

S2.00 Crepe, \$1.45 42-in. Georgette Crepe, light, medium and dark shades; no black

Blue Bird No. 41.198—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.65 Women's 1-clasp White Kid Gloves; fancy embroidered. Blue Bird No. 41,199—Tuesday Only. \$2.75 Gloves, \$2.40

white or black. Blue Bird No. 41,200—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Gloves, \$2.90 Men's genuine Mocha Gloves

Blue Bird No. 41,201—Tuesday Only. 65c Half Hose, 50c Men's Black Cashmere Half Hose; Oxford heels and toes.

\$1.50 Half Hose, \$1.20 Men's Silk Half Hose; soles and toes; 9½ to 11½. \$1.75 Silk Hose, \$1.35

Women's Silk Hose; black, white and colors; 81/2 to 101/2. \$2.50 Silk Hose, \$2.05

Women's embroidered Silk Hose; double heels and toes; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 41,205—Tuenday Onl \$3.50 Silk Hose, \$2.70 Women's Silk Hose; embroidere or lace effects; all sizes.

Slue Bird No. 41,206—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Underwear, 95c Men's gray Merino Wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers; sizes 30 to 44. Blue Bird No. 41,207—Tuesday Only.
65c Vests, 50c
Women's Cotton Vests; crochet
tops; all regular sizes; pink and
white.

Styles. Place Styles. Styles.

\$3.00 Union Suits, \$2.10 Women's Silk-and-wool Union Suits; high or low neck; ankle length; reg. sizes.

\$35.00 Coats, \$29.80 Women's; rich silvertones, pom-poms, broadcloths and plushes. Blue Bird No. 41,211—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Coats, \$20.90 Women's; plushes, kerseys, ve-lours, broadcloths, pompoms, new models.

Blue Bird No. 41,212—Tuesday \$6.95 Skirts, \$5.60 Women's Skirts; wool poplins, plaids and fancy silks; all sizes. Blue Bird No. 41.213—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Smocks, \$2.00 Coat Smocks; white with colored collars and solid shades.

Blue Bird No. 41.214—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Waists, \$3.20 Crepe de Chine Waists; white, flesh; gray, navy; pretty styles. Blue Bird No. 41,215-Tuesday Only \$35.00 Coats, \$29.60

Misses' Coats of welour, pompo various models and colors. Blue Bird No. 41.216—Tuesday Only. \$24.75 Dresses, \$17.90 Misses' Dresses of serge, satin and velveteen; late models.

Blue Bird No. 41.217—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Coats, \$20.90 Misses' Coats of velour, kersey and cheviots; many with fur col-

Blue Bird No. 41,218—Tuesday Only. 85c Blankets, 65c Crib Blankets, scalloped edges; size 30x40.

\$8.50 Spread Sets, \$7.40
Embroidered Spread Sets; cut corners; scalloped edges; 90x94-in. \$6.50 Comforts, \$5.30 Very heavy quilted Comforts; large

\$5.00 Blankets, \$4.20 Bathrobe blanket patterns; 72x90-in., with 2 cords. \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$2.10 Men's and women's; part silk

cover; paragon frames; trimmed \$6.00 Umbrellas, \$4.90
Women's Silk Umbrellas, fine quality; black and color; jacquard

Sine Bird No. 41,224—Tuesday Only \$2.75 Scarfs, \$2.30 Crepe de Chine Scarfs with fancy border: light shades.

\$1.95 Stocks, \$1.60 Women's Lace Stock with jabot white or ecru.

\$1.75 Sets, \$1.40 Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets various shapes.

\$9.75 Capes, \$7.90
Marabon Cape with ostrich combination; natural or black. Blue Bird No. 41,228 Tresday Only \$9.75 Muffs, \$8.30 Marabou Muff with ostrich combi

Blue Bird No. 41.229—Tuesday Only.

39c Ribbon, 30c

Moire ribbon, good quality; assortment of colors. Blue Bird No. 41.526—Tuesday Only.
49c Ribbon, 40c
Fancy ribbon in a big variety of pretty patterns and colors.

Blue Bird No. 41.231—Tuesday Only.

39c Handkerchiefs, 33c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, Irish
linen; script, old English or block

letter.

Bive Bird No. 41,232—Tuedsay Only.

50c Handkerchiefs, 40c

Women's; Irish Hnen; hand-embroidered in beautiful patterns.

Bive Bird No. 41,232—Tuesday Only.

29c Handkerchiefs, 22c

Men's plain Linen Hdkfs., Irish
linen; hemstitched hems.

Blue Bird No. 41,234—Tuesday Only.

\$1,25 Baskets, 95c

Sweet Grass Baskets; flat and deep; with handle covers.

Blue Bird No. 41,235—Tuesday Only.

95c Rings, 80c

Bag Rings in assorted styles.

Blue Bird No. 41.236—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Bags, \$1.40 Knitting Bags of assorted cre-tonne; lined with plain color to match; fruit trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 41,237—Tuesday Only. \$30.00 Bioycles, \$27.40 Boys' or girls' "Rugby" hicycle coaster brake; non-skid tires. Blue Bird No. 41,235—Tuesday Only. \$39.75 Rugs, \$34.90 Sanford & Son's Seamless Axmin ster Rugs; 8.3x10.6.

Sine Rird No. 41.240—Tuesday Only. \$22.50 Portieres, \$19.60 Velour Portieres; leading duplex colors; for parlor or living rooms.

Blue Bird No. 41.241—Tuesday Only. 50c Cretonne, 40c 36-in. Fancy Cretonne; beautiful floral and tapestry effects.

Blue Bird No. 41,249—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Brassieres, 80c Lace and embroidery Brassieres; front and back fasteners; 34 to 48.

Blue Rird No. 41.250—Turaday Only. \$5.00 Corsets, \$4.20 Madame Lyra; pink or white; low or medium bust; sizes 22 to 30.

Philippine Gown, hand-embrered with dainty designs, scall-

Blue Bird No. 41.255—Tuesday On \$7.50 Gowns, \$6.40 Crepe de chine; tailored or la and medallion trimmed styles.

S1.50 Chemise, \$1.30 Envelope; nainsook; trimmed back and front with lace and me

Blue Bird No. 41.255—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Blanket Robes, \$4.30 Beacon; assorted patterns and col-ors; satin trimmings; cord girdle

Blue Bird No. 41,156—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Petticoats, \$6.90 Taffeta and jersey; assortment of colors and styles; fitted with elas-

\$2.50 Kimonos, \$2.20 Crepe; satin ribbon trimmin Japanese, hand-embroidered; sortment of colors.

Men's \$1.26 Shirts, 95c Negligee; soft and starched ca styles; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.60

Negligee; pleated and soft bo styles; sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 41.252—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Camisoles, \$2.20 Of crepe de chine and wash satin; lace and medallion trimming.

\$3.00 Curtains, \$2.30
Marquisette Curtains with lace in ertions and edges.

\$3.95 Sweater Suits, \$3.30 Child's 3-pe. knitted Sweater Suits, gray and rose; 6 mo. to 2 yrs.

St. Surd No. 41.245—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Swings, \$2.05 Child's Washable Duck Swings, with head-rest. \$3.00 Dresses, \$2.40
Babies' short white Lingeric Dresses; hand or machine made. \$2.95 Plates, \$2.30 Handsome Sandwich Plates; & field silver reproduction. \$1.75 Bathrobes, \$1.40

Children's Blanket Bathrobes; satin binding; silk cord; 4 to 6 yrs. Blue Bird No. 41.248—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Robes, \$1.20 Babies' Jap. silk hand-quilted Carriage Robes; 20x30-in.

Blue Bird No. 41.272—Tuesday Only \$5.50 Trousers, \$4.80 Men's and Young Men's; worsteds cheviots and serges, stripes, mix tures and plain blues. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 41.230—Tuesday Oniv. \$2.50 Dresses, \$2.05 Girls' Washable Dresses; plaid, stripes and plain colors; new models. 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 41.282—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Scarrs, \$2.90 Madeira; fine linen; size 18x45; pretty patterns.

Bine Bird No. 41.214—Ruesday On \$3.95 Toy Desks, \$3.20 foll-top Desks; golden oak finis hair to match.

Silk; floral pattern and crepe chine; light and dark shades. Men's \$7.95 Bathrobes, \$4.80 Heavy blanket style; plain bordered effects; all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 41,247—Tuesday \$3.00 Dolls, \$2.40 Character Dolls, in sweeter and cap; jointed.

\$2.00 Dolls, \$1.60 Character dolls, with wigs; costumes; many styles.

Size Bird No. 41,263—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 Overcoats, \$20.90 Men's and Young Men's; cheviots, velours, tweeds and kerseys; conservative and belted models. Blue Bird No. 11.264—Tuesday Onle. 530.00 Suits, \$26.80
Men's and Young Men's; fancy cheviots and worsteds; pinch-backs, belted and conservative.

To match odd coats; all colors, including blue serge; sizes 7 to 18.—
Blue Bird No. 41,264—Tuesday Only,
Boys' \$5.00 Raincoats, \$4.30
Tan and gray; some with hats to
match; sizes 4 to 16 years. Blue Bird No. 41,229—Tuesday Only. \$42.50 Rugs, \$38.70 Royal Bigelow Axminster Rugs; 9x12; latest shades and designs.

Blue Bird No. 41,287—Tuesday Onto Boys' \$8.95 Suits, \$6.80 In all the wanted colors; som with 2 pairs of trousers. Blue Bird No. 41,202—Tuesday On \$1.50 Juliets, \$1.20 Women's red and black fur-tr med Juliets.

Blue Bird No. 41.269—Tuesday \$1.00 Comfys, 80c Children's comfys; grey, blu red; sizes 7 to 11. Blue Bird No. 41.276—Tuesday \$9.00 Shoes, \$7.60 Women's combination color \$15.00 Chests, \$12.80 Cedar Chest of best Tennesse cedar; 49 in. long, 18 in. high.

Blue Bird No. 41.271—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Slippers, \$2.15 Men's black and tan House Slip pers; Everett and opera styles. Stue Bird No. 41.272—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Flower Vases, \$4.20 Quadruple plate silver; 15 in. tall and handled flower baskets.

Boys' \$2.00 Knickers, \$1.60

Men's \$5.00 Hata \$4.10

Blue Bird No. 41.275—Tuesday Only.

\$5.95 Suits, \$5.40

Boys' Scout Suits; coat, laced trousers, hat, leggings, knapsack.

Blue Bird No. 41.276—Tuesday Only.

Boys' \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.20

Neckband style; in all the wanted shades; sizes 12 to 1342.

Blue Bird No. 41.275—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 41.277—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$2.00 Bweaters, \$1.65 Coat style; roll collar; brown, Ox-ford and Cardinal; sizes 26 to 34.

Blue Bird No. \$1.275—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Dresses, \$2.90 Girls' regulation Dresses; white twill with colored collars and cuffs. 6 to 14 years.

\$1.80 Bed Sheets, \$1.45 Extra size 90x99-in.; "Pequo Brand."

\$3.00 Trains, \$2.30 Mechanical; spring engine; plenty of track.

Sine Bird No. 41,285—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Planos, \$1.60 17-key Shoenhut Pianos; mahog-any finish.

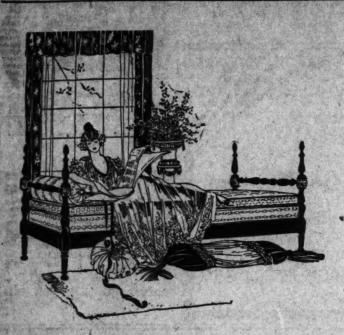
Bire Bird No. 41.185—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Wagons, \$7.80 Coaster; full ball bearings; extra arge size. Bird No. 41.281—Tuesday Only.

\$45.00 Suits, \$31.80

Women's velour, broadcloth
ilvertone Suits; all late me



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



This Day Bed \$37.50!

N Christmas Morning will some fair one in YOUR family be reclining on this luxurious DAY BED—perusing the morning news in

Solid Mahogany, it is (we never have any but the gen-uine, solid kind) with a box-spring, padded with curled hair and the head roll—these are covered with figured damask-all of it for \$37.50.

There is little frivolous spending THIS Christmas, and this DAY BED embodies all the points of a sensible purchase—a useful article of rare beauty and real quality at the minimum price for such value.

The DAY BED is a new idea in furniture, and fills a distinct need in every home. For a boudoir in a great house it is a necessity—the apartment home welcomes it as one of those pieces of furniture that does double duty gracefully. The DAY BED as an emergency night bed provides perfect comfort for the over-night guest.

We haven't many of these DAY BEDS—at this price—they are MOST extraordinary value.

Of course we have lots of other styles, all splendid ones—the prices running from \$45 to \$110.

Locust at 12th.

Palace Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday



Choice

We have received another lot of Japanese-filled Pearl Necklaces, in the popular 15-inch length, with gold-filled clasps, which we will close out at

each

ABOVE SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY.



516 Washington Ave.

Men's fine Leather Belts with Sterling front buckles, \$1.00



Its Easy to Send Money by Western Union



Thousands of soldier-boys abroad and in cantonments. Thousands of loyal women at home wondering how to send them money with the greatest safety. Let Western Union Money Transfers help you.

Inexpensive. No red tape—ne bother—no trouble. Safe—and as simple as A B C. More than sixty million dollars will be transferred this year by

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

BAKING UNIFORM BREAD

Government Regulations Call for 10-Cent Loaf of Not Less Than 16 Ounces.

Bakers' bread today is uniform in quality all over the United States, the Food Administration license system having gone into effect at mid-night. The standard loaf must weigh at least 16 ounces net 12 hours after baking. No bread shall be made into loaves under this weight by bakers using more than 10 barrels of flour a month.

of flour a month.

This loaf is being sold in St. Louis to retailers at 8 cents and is being retailed at 10 cents, giving the retailer a profit of 25 per cent.

The new bread is manufactured under a standard formula furnished by the Government and will reduce the use of sugar, lard and milk at least 50 per cent The bakeries are under Government supervision and will be inspected regularly and re-quired to make monthly reports of

Loaves larger than the standard loaf may be manufactured in weights of 1%, 2, 2%, 3, 3% and 4 pounds, but must conform to the Government formula as to ingredients.
There is no regulation of price or
shape, but economy in manufacture
is ordered with a view to lower prices. The system now is only in the experimental stage, and St. Louis bakers say it is impossible at present to state what the future price may

Albert F. Welle, president of the American Bakery Co., which con-trols six of the largest bakeries in St. Louis, said the bakers had been informed that the Food Administration would adopt measures in the near future to save wheat flour by

The Food Administration has not yet ruled on the manufacture of sweets, such as rolls and doughnuts. It was at first ordered that sweet breads be eliminated altogether, but the order was rescinded and is now under consideration in conferences between a committee of bakers and the Food Administration.

ROBBERS BIND CLERK, SILENCE DRUGGIST WITH REVOLVERS

wo Men Ask for Insect Powder Take \$90 From Safe, Jewelry, Manicure Set and Cocaine.

Two men walked into the drug tore at 3342 Franklin avenue at

store at 3342 Franklin avenue at 9:30 o'clock last night and asked for some insect powder. They asked the clerk, Forrest Myers, to remove the label from the bottle.

The men followed Myers to the prescription department, and then covered him with revolvers. When the proprietor, Otto Speckart, stepped from a back room, they ordered him to throw up his hands and get back into the room. Myers was forced to lie on the floor and the robbers tied his hands and feet with rope.

After taking \$90 from a safe, the robbers took Myers' diamond ring, diamond scarf pin and \$11. They took a gold watch from Speckart and a bottle of cocaine from stock. As they were departing, one of the robbers remarked that it might be well to get a "few Christmas presents," and they took a manicure set and four safety razor blades.

WRITES LIFE AT FRONT IS LIKE "BARTENDERS' BALL AT 4 A. M

L. T. McCarthy of East St. Louis With 12th Engineers in France, Describes German Air Raids. Louis T. McCarthy of East St

Louis, member of the Twelfth Engineers, in France, describing action at the front in a letter says: "It is more like the bartenders' ball at 4 a. m. than anything I know of." The letter was to Jacob Raley, Samuel Maybry and Michael Kihnlein, and was addressed to "Jake, Sam and Mike, Arcade Barber Shop, East St. Louis." There apparently had been no difficulty in delivering it.

McCarthy described the appearance of the devastated country, and told of seeing German air raids over the British lines. He also said: "I have visited a couple of sectors, and have seen the biggest gun I ever heard of. It sure is a whopper, and Jim Mulholland claims they pull an elephant through this gun after each shot to clean it."

WHY GIVE TRIFLING PRESENTS when the price of a box of candy will secure beautiful and lasting gifts—such as a Diamond Ring, La Valliere, wrist Watch, Bracelet, etc. Credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings.—ADV.

Robber Takes Doctor's Overcoat. Dr. H. G. Grosby, 6033 Berlin ave-ue, was held up by a highwayman at 1 a. m. today at the Olive-University car tracks and River des Peres. After taking the physician's watch, prescription pad and \$10, the robber compelled his victim to hand over his \$45 overcost over his \$45 overcoat.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 30c.—ADV.

Woman Dies of Injuries.

Mrs. Mary Relen, negress, 52 years old, of 709 North Leffingwell avenue, died yesterday at the city hospital from injuries suffered Dec. 2, when she was run down by a Hodiamont car at Elliot avenue and Wash streat.

Man Hit by Switch Engine Dies.
Barney Campbell, 68 years old whose home was at the foot of East Davis street, died at the city hospital this morning from injuries he suffered Dec. 5, when hit by a switch



Q. R. S.

Word Rolls

FOR THE

GROWNUPS

115

A Perfect Day

110

Little Gray Home in the

CABOLS AND SACRED SONGS

Abide With Me

Make It a Musical Christmas

Have Christmas songs for young and old, as well as the popular music of the day. Combine the various means of the family usually spent for useless gifts into a fund to buy a player piano. It will give the utmost in comfort, pleasure and education for the entire family for years to come. Let voices young and old sing out in unison to the accompaniment of

. The **GULBRANSEN** Player Piano

The Best Value in the World for the Money

Suburban \$395 Town House \$430

Country Seat \$475 White House \$525

Liberty Bonds Accepted

KIESELHORST'S 1007 OLIVE STREET

Our Entire Stock Has Been Slightly Damaged by S After a liberal adjustment with the insurance companies we are placing this magnificent stock of Furs on sale. We guarantee every piece of Fur in our establishment from any damage what-soever, and as the public knows the high-class of merchandise we carry, we cannot afford to sell these goods at the regular prices, although there is not a damaged article in the house.

on every article purchased during this sale Our sale the first day has broken all records of any fur sale ever

Everybody is taking advantage of the tremendous cut in prices and extraordinary values.

A large percentage of our Furs were purchased for Christmas

During this Fur Sale Furs can be selected by paying a 25% deposit, and will be held until Christmas.

Although our selling for the first day has been tremendous, no impression has been made on our large stock of Furs—we have plenty of them to suit everybody—from the cheapest grade to the highest quality.

We invite the best critics and judges of Furs, as they will quickly realize that they are not even paying the cost to cover the material, much less the cost of the made-up article, as the insurance company has paid the difference.

This will continue until every piece of Fur is disposed of in our store.

No Goods Reserved

Everything must be sold before Christmas in order to make room for new goods for next season.

Kessler Fur and Hat G 511 OLIVE STREET

Women's \$12 Coats

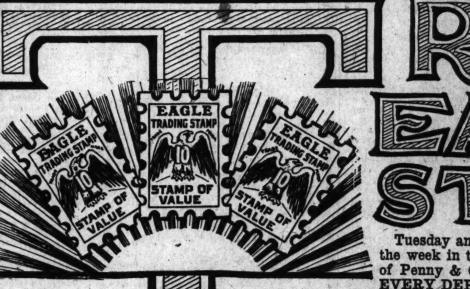
Stylish, warm durable Winter Coats in various full belted and flare models, with \$17.75 large collars; come in black and colors



\$7.50 to \$9 Fur Muffs

AGAIN ON TUESDAY AND

Penny & Gentles Will Give Triple Eagle Stamps



Tuesday and Wednesday will be the big bargain days of

the week in thousands of thrifty St. Louis homes, because of Penny & Gentles' TRIPLE EAGLE STAMP SALES EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE HAS A NUM BER OF BIG BARGAINS AND EVERY ONE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL SAVING. Owing to the lack of space they are not advertised, but you can recognize them by the Price Cards—and by their SELF-EVIDENT VALUE. These big values and the TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS SAVINGS, makes this a well-remembered saving opportunity.

39c Bracelets 19c Stationery

40c Gauntlets Women's 69c Gloves Boy's heavy Jersey Gloves; with fleece lining and deep cuffs; pair.....25 Varm fleece lined Jersey fatro Gloves; in all sizes; black, white and 25c Jap Silk

In all wanted colors

8 Rolls Paper

paper; regular 5c 25c per roll; Juesday, special

ment, per

\$6.00 Hand Cars renuine kangaroo \$4.65 chain gear, **50c Bath Towels**

Knit Petticoats women's \$1.40 and \$1 Knit Petticoats; assorted colors; 98c and . 69 tra large; all white and with colored borders; 8 for \$1; Men's Neckwear Women's Silk Hose For holiday gifts; quality in every one; 75c, 69c, 49c and

50c Felt Linoleum

75c Sweaters; part wool; in choice 55 colors; special Men's Suspenders

\$2.00 Slippers

89c Shaving Set

69c to 98c Bags

Big purchase of seal grain Hand Bags; 49

Painting Sets
Little folks kit painting sets, in 20

Child's Sweaters

inches wide, and \$ 1 fast black. \$1.25 Head Scarfs

hemstitched Scarfs; 79

\$1.75 Wool Serge

Doll High Chair

\$2.00 Blackboard

\$2.50 Blankets

\$1 Manicure Sets

\$5 Sults & O'C \$2 Lace Curta

75c Storm Serg

45c Silk Poplin

98c Bed Sheet

Children's Ho

SENSATIONAL SALE OF 1000

Blouses That Would Usually Sell From \$2.95 to \$4.00

Over 1500 Coats Involved

\$22.50 Coats for. \$11.25 \$30.00 Coats for. \$11.25 \$35.00 Coats for. \$17.50 \$40.00 Coats for. \$20.00 \$45.00 Coats for. \$22.50 \$50.00 Coats for. \$23.00 \$60.00 Coats for. \$30.00

by Smoke we are uarantee

ge whatidise we r prices,

sale ever in prices

Ihristmas a 25% idous, no

-we have

grade to l quickly he matensurance

ake room at Co.

them by the the TRIPLE

rm Serge Poplin

22° Sheets mili 69

& O'Coats Curtains

n's Hose

Bilk, Tub Bilks, Bilk Georgette, Filet Lace Pronts and Collars. These Blouses are all well cut, carefully finished and embodying the most designable fashion touched. All sizes up to 46 included. Sale begins tomorrow morning promptly at 8:30. All these Waists will be put in individual Christmas Holly Boxes.

Continuation of Our Great Half-Price Sale on

Every Plush Coat, every Velour Coat, every Cloth Coat must be sold at once. Not a Coat will be spared. Every one will be inluded in this One-Half Price Sale.

DRESSES Silk Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Satin and Serge, ridiculously priced for tomorrow's selling only...... Actual \$19.75 to \$25.00 Values.

New Orleans Means More Than Just Mardi Gras

TO matter what time of the year, from fall to the beginning of Lent, the gay season holds sway and every traveler to Texas, California, Cuba, Central or South America, or Panama will find in New Orleans mental relaxation and bracing diversion to entertain him for many days.

plimpse of old France or Spain and century old tradition a revelation in boulevards and parks, set with stately palm trees and those fantastic, gracefully shaped southern live oaks, picturesquely festooned with hanging waving moss.

Winter racing meet, perfect golf, yachting, duck shooting, deer hunting, fishing, racing, motoring, and more kinds of delicious foods than the stranger in New Orleans can imagine.

There is no city in America like New Orleans. It is beautiful and unique in its beauty, quaint and fascinating, traditionally and historically interesting.

By all means enjoy New Orleans on your winter trip. It is the most pleasant dallying spot en route to Texas and California; the gateway to the West Indies, Panama and South America.

The Panama Limited

To New Orleans in Less Than Nineteen Hours

is the longest word in luxury and shortest word in speed. The Illinois Central brings New Orleans many hours nearer to St. Louis than any other route.

The Panama Limited follows the old Acadian Route to the Gulf. From its sumptuous compartment-drawing room-observation car one looks out upon country over which the French Canadians wearily traveled afoot, two centuries ago.

No train to the Gulf can equal the no-extra-fare-Panama Limited; no train de luxe in America can surpass it. Experience its superlative comforts on your next trip to the Gulf.

Leaves St. Louis Daily at 4:30 P. M.—Arrives New Orleans at 11:15 the Following Morning Automatic Block Signals All the Way.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 324 No. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Phones: Olive 2032; Central 84 F. D. Miller, Division Passenger Agent

Monthly Cost of Navy Has This Year, Says Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- To young officer commanding the first States entered the world war Secretary Daniels turns, in his annual report, made public today, to find the war slogan of the naval service. Asked by the British Admiral to whom he reported when his ships would be ready for work against the submarines after the long voyage, the officer replied:

"We are ready now."

"That was not the language of boasting." Daniels says in describing the incident. "It was the prophecy and pledge of our service with those

fighting in a common cause.

Proposes \$1,039,660,502 Budget.

For the coming year Daniels proposes a naval budget of \$1,039,660,-502, which is not itemized in his re-502, which is not itemized in his report: In various ways, he says, it will be necessary to ask for additional funds as the session of Congress proceeds. He points out, however, that appropriations for the last fiscal year totaled \$1,542,732,859 for the navy, and for a 13 months' period, \$1,905,410,930.

Striking figures contained in the report showing the war expansion of the navy include the following: Since Jan. 1, 1917, the naval force has increased from 4500 officers and 68,000 men to 15,000 officers and 254,000 men; the number of stations of all kinds operated by the pavy has increased from 130 to 363; the number of civil employes from 35,-000 to 60,000; the strength of the naval reserve from a few hundreds to 49,246 men; the average monthly expenditure from \$8,000,000 to \$60,-000,000; the number of ships in 000,000; the number of ships in commission from a little more than 300 to more than 1000; the Hospital Corps from 1600 to 7000; the National Naval Volunteers from none to 16,000 men; the Marine Corps from 344 officers and 3921 men to 1197 officers and 30,000 men. In addition to this and to the vast orders for material placed, the expansion of the air service and to many ders for material placed, the expan-sion of the air service and to many wholly new activities developing from war conditions, training facil-ities have been provided for 113,650 men exclusive of the Naval Acad-emy and other regular service schools.

Navy Board Report Withheld.

For the first time, the Secretary does not make public the report of the General Board of the navy. His the General Board of the navy. His synopsis of the board's work shows that it has been of a most confidential character and the report is withheld for that reason, Daniels says. This report is the usual source of the future building program of the navy. The Secretary contents himself this year, however, with recommending that the remainder of the three-year program already apthe three-year program already approved be authorized, including three battleships, one battle cruiser three scout cruisers, nine fleet submarines and a number of auxiliary

The Secretary asks that the perressed to 129,000 bluelackets, 10. 000 apprentice seamen, 7000 men in the trade schools and 4000 for the air service. For war purposes, he asks that the figures be 180,000 bluefackets, 24,000 apprentices, 14,-000 in trade schools and 10,000 in

aviation.

Daniels again emphasizes his feeling that promotion should be made on the basis of merit throughout the navy, and that the "fettish" of seniority be abandoned, "from Admiral to Ensign." He recommends that the selective system be extended to the staff as well as the line. He also expresses the conviction that every candidate for admission to the Naval Academy should be compelled to serve a year before the mast as an enlisted man before entering the

chool. ' In conclusion Daniels pictures the

MAIL CARRIERS SELL \$15,000

Wade.
Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the National War Savings Committee, will address the St. Louis committee tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the tenth floor of the Second Committee Committee



Christmas Savings and Double Lamb Stamps

at The Lindell Tuesday

We Will Save You Money on Toys and Dolls







Sample Sale Men's Sweaters



At a Saving Up to 50% Men's Jerseys & Coat Sweaters

Men's \$4 Coat Sweaters Men's \$6.50 Sweaters
Heavy Jumbo weaves and rope stitched—gray and brown—come in all \$4.76

Special! Men's Flannelette Shirts, cut full; come in all sizes, in gray and brown; extra

Hosiery—a Pleasing Gift

Women's \$1.00 Stockings WOMEN'S black Silk Stockings, high spliced heel and toe—slight irregulars—special, pair. . 82c

Xmas Slippers for All

Gloves—Just the Thing

Women's Kid Gloves



Soldiers' Kits PITTED with many of the needed things a soldier re-

guires an assortment of various styles. 50c to \$1.50 Traveling Cases.

FOR MEN' AND WOMEN. nt.
ted with toilet articles: in real
leather roll \$1.75 to \$9.50

Domestics, Etc.

Main Floor

\$1.49 Six90 Bed Sheets, heavy hotel quality; slight seconds;

See Plaid and Striped Towels, in pink and blue. Heavy, large size—39c 22x40. Each.....

Towel Set

Bath Mats

Neckwear KNITTED Scarfs of soft angora and fibre, in many pretty new shades and combinations; \$1.39
PRETTY new stocks and jabots of lace and net in a number of styles. 49c

possibility of an international navy to keep the world at peace. Such an agreement cannot be cherished

"But if this condition could not be reached in time of peace," he adds, "may we not believe that it will be

one of the compensations for the terrible tragedy of war?"

Each naval Power should assign units to the international force in proportion to its wealth and population, the Secretary suggests.

WORTH OF SAVINGS STAMPS

Festus J. Wade Will Inaugurate State
Campaign for Thrift Among
Postal Employes.
One thousand mail carriers in St.
Louis, acting under the authorization of the Postmaster General, have
sold approximately \$15,000 worth of
thrift stamps and war savings
stamps since Dec. 3, according to an
announcement today. The postmen
are delivering war savings literature
to about 69,000 homes every day and
the mail carriers who have factories
in their territory are making fourminute talks to the workers.
A state-wide campaign among
postoffice employes will be inaugurated in a short time by Festus J.
Wade.

85c (4-Yd.-Wide) Linoleum

50c (2 Yards Wide) Linoleum HEAVY quality Felt Linoleum, cut from 35c full rolls; every roll perfect; square yard

A Splendid Gift—Camisoles A WONDERFUL assortment of crepe de chine and washable satin Camisoles—lace trimmed—others hand embroidered—all sizes up to 44 bust measure—at, each...\$1.00

Envelope Chemise

Women's pink creps de chine
envelope Chemise, lace and
ribbon trimmed, all sizes up to
44-bust \$2.00 to \$4.50

Washable \$3 to \$4.50 Blanket Robes \$3.25 " \$6.50

65c Aluminum 4-Pt. Kettles, 25c



Alumi n u m







UNLINED Muff Bed

60c to 75c Cretonnes

Blankets

ets, size 64x76, good slight seconds,

Remnants

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

on a special car, on a tour of Missouri cities, where they will explain the work of the committee. The timerary includes Warrenton, Montgomery of the Woman's committee, Council of National Demandation of National Demandati

GENUINE COMEDY HIT

Laughs and Smiles Outnumber Tears in Delightful Play at Garrick.

BY W. H. JAMES.

LD LADY 31," aptly called "the sunshine comedy," diffused much-needed warmth on the coldest night of the season at the Shubert-Garrick. This play, which was the talk of New York last year and had a 21 weeks' run there, was presented for the first time in St. Louis last night. It fully justified all the flattering advance notices.

the flattering advance notices.
"Old Lady 31" has been described

as a play "by women, of women, for women." It is all of that and more, for judging by its effect on last night's audience it has, especially in its comedy element, an irresistible appeal to men. It has the pathos of a Denman Thompson melodrama and the sure-fire humor of a Broadhurst farce. Since its production in New York, it has been strengthened in

cast and plot.
The players who present this "gentle comedy of old folks" by Rachel Crothers are, in the main, famous character actors and actresses of a generation ago, whose art has been ripened and mellowed by age. Of those who portray the principal characters only three are less than 60 years old. These are Emma Duna, the star, who has the role of Angle Rose; Marle Pecheur, as Mary, the Squire's daughter, and James J. Mitchell as Mary's youthful and am-

One "Old Lady" a Man.
"Old Lady 31" is not an old lady at all, but an old man, Abe Rose, Angle's husband, a retired sea captain, whose bad investments and lack of thrift have brought him and his devoted wife to the portals of poverty. The story begins with a prologue, in which Abe and Angle are seen departing from their little New England seaside home, which has been sold for debt, Angle to go to an Old Ladies' Home and Abe to the Poor Farm, five miles away. He has insisted the \$100 remaining to them be used to pay for Angle's admission to the home. The thought of sep-aration overwhelms her with grief, which she endeavors to conceal from him. After she has picked flowers from the garden and taken a last

bag on a toy wagon. The first act opens at the Old Ladies' Home. The dwellers there, spinsters and widows, are gossiping about the expected arrival of Angie whom some have known since school days. In their sharp, uncompromising feminie way, they agree that Abe

look at the old home, they trudge down the road, Abe trundling An-

gie's trunk and his own little black

Blossy's Novel Idea.

Blossy, the home's only giddy and frivolous inmate, alone has a kind word to say for the unfortunate sea captain. She proposes that the home take Abe in along with his wife, so that the two may not be separated in the autumn of their days.

"What!" snaps the crabbed Sarab Jane, "a man here in this house with

Why, don't you see?" exclaims the generous Blossy. "He'd be Old Lady 31." A vote is taken, and it is adverse to the proposal. And then —Abe arrives with Angie, and his pleasant smile and gallant manner cause a quick reconsideration. The good thing to have around," and h is taken in.

A rich vein of mingled pathos and comedy is uncovered in the second act, when the other old ladies become jealous of Abe's attentions to the jealous of Abe's attentions to the giggling, sentimental Blossy. As women often do, they have taken snap judgment, as Abe's interest in Blossy has been purely sympathetic, while he listened to her never-ending story of how Samuel Darby, another sea captain, had been courting her for 30 years without ever steering his ship into the port of matrimony. ship into the port of matrimony. A climax is reached in this act, when Blossy volunteers to sing and Abe leads her to the rattly old piano and

adjusts the stool for her.

A Chord of Memory.

"Don't go too far away, Abe," says Blossy, coquettishly. "The song I'm going to sing has to be sung to a man."
"I won't budge. Go ahead," re-

Plies Abe.

The faded Blossy touches the discordant keys and tries to sing "Douglas, Tender and True," but something

The faded Blossy touches the discordant keys and tries to sing "Douglas, Tender and True," but something grips her love-hungry heart and she breaks down, weeping.

It is agreed among the other old-ladies that this is an "indecent exhibition" and that Abe must be expelled from the home and go to the poor farm. Angle rises to the occasion with a woman's quick wit, and hurriedly marries off Blossy to her long-hesitating suitor, Capt. Darby, thus removing the cause of scandal. While doing this she is not too busy also to promote a match between John and the Squire's daughter.

Then another trouble rears its head. Abe has fallen sick, or thinks he has, and he is fast being killed by the Old Ladies' Home brand of kindness, when the bridegroom, Capt. Darby, and Mike, the home's man-of-all-work, convince him that what he needs is a "good spree."

Surreptitiously he goes with his old friend Darby to a life-saving station, where they foregathered in their seafaring days. When Abe, a sorry figure, sneaks back to the home through a terrific storm, 36 hours later, his wee-begone appearance indicates that he got what he went after. He crawls on a sofa in the sitting room of the home and pulls a quilt over his head. Angle, passing through the room on her way to the poor farm to look for him, hears Abe's familiar snore. After she has aroused him, she remembers that she has in her pocket a letter for him which arrived in his absence.

This letter, a wonderful and un-

believably heartening message, gives the play its happy ending. Angle and Abe cross the portals of the Old Ladies' Home for the last time, to reclaim their little seaside home, which, incidentally, is a different and much better ending than the one which the play had when first produced in New York.

"Miss Springtime" Opens Tonight at The Jefferson.

"Miss Springtime" Opens Tonight at Comedy of the last New York season, will open a week's engagement at the Jefferson Theater tonight. The opening, scheduled for last night, was de-

\$6.00 and up.

For Ladies

\$4.00

BROWNIES FOR CHILDREN AUTOGRAPHIC KODAKS FOR ALL Postcord \$15.00 fine Photo Finish

Eversharp Pencils

How To Have Health Happiness

If you can eat bountifully, sleep soundly, work vigor-ously, you enjoy life to the limit and those around you enjoy being near you. You radiate health happiness. The great secret is plenty of rich, red blood bounding through your veins. For the blood is the stream of life. If it is thin, watery, and sluggish, poisons breed and keep the general health constantly below par.

> Gude's Pepto-Mangan "The Red Blood Builder"

Take Pepto-Mangan if your strength is not equal to your ambi-n, if your listlessness makes you a quitter, if you are generally



run down.

As a rapidly flowing river irrigates and enriches its bordering soil, so does the blood when abounding in healthy red-blood cells give strength and vigor to the body.

Pepto-Mangan builds the body by enriching the blood, by creating thousands of new red-blood cells which, as they course through the system, drive out poisons and carry health to every part of the body.

Priendly Warning: There are many initations. Refuse them—accept only the genuine—Gude's Pepto-Mangan. You can tell by the package and bottle. Never sold in bulk. Read the circular wrapped around the bottle. Pepto-Mangan is made only by

Country PRESERVES Strawberry, Peach, Club PRESERVES Raspberry, pure fruit 12c AVON-Asst. flavors, Club DALE a big 26-ounce 23c

RIB OR LOIN

LIVER SAUSAGE, b. 15c Frankfurters resh smoked 23c Corn Beef ugar

Avondale CATSUP Good quality. 2 for 25c | PIMENTOS Spanish, im- 12c | CHILE SAUCE Spider's: rice property of the control of th

PICKLES Genuine Dills, 15c Sweet Mixed, 12c Sweets, 9c | OLIVES Salad Dressing C. C., Mayonnaise; 22c Lea & Perrin's Sauce Small 21c Olive Sauce Pompeian, for cold 3

Mixed Vegetables For making a rich 2 for 2!

A Piano for Christmas

TRULY a wonderful gift—a gift that, if the proper care is used in the selection, will pass as an heirloom. And the best assurance of lasting satisfaction in the purchase of a piano is the reputation of the maker. The Aeolian Company is the world's largest producers of musical instruments, and from the Aeolian Company you can buy a piano as low in price as it is safe to pay. You can select from five complete lines of pianos—each line internationally famous.

STEINWAY-WEBER STECK-WHEELOCK-STROUD **PIANOS**

Prices up from \$325--Convenient Terms Write or Phone for Catalog

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

St. Louis' Greatest Piano House Sole Representative for the Steinway—the Pianola—the Vocalion

Open Evenings Until Christmas Liberty Bonds Same as Cash

HAVE YOU Joined Yet?



HAVE YOU Joined Yet?

Red Cross Xmas Membership Campaign

A Red Cross Service Flag.

A Red Cross Button.

A Chip with your name on it to send to President Wilson.

Only One Dollar a Year

For Humanity's Sake-Join Now No field service required-simply your membership, and nothing else.

ith a place on the revers

MR. HARRY F. KNIGHT, Chairman-Red Cross Headquarters, 611 Locust Street.

I'll chip in and join the Red Cross, for humanity's sake. Here's my dollar.

LINOLEUM 49¢ 10





the health giving protection of Father John's Medicine to off colds, coughs and to build new strength.

In a recent letter Mrs, M. E. Ford, the mother of these two y children writes: "I use Father John's Medicine in all of coughs and colds, also as a tonic. It is invaluable in the especially where there are sma children, it is such an ent tonic and pleasant to take. My home is never without the of Father John's Medicine." (Signed) Mrs. M. E. 214 Lonsdale Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I. housands of mothers say they keep their children well and and build them up after colds and coughs by giving them John's Medicine, which is pure and wholesome and steed 'ree from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

SOCIETY GIRL ENGAGED TO WED BOSTON MAN

by Parents.

School and attended Harvard. He s stationed at Fort Omaha in the alloon corps. No date for the wed-ing was announced.

Social Items



MISS FANNIE TODD CLARK.

eorge Beamish. Mrs. Archie Aylsworth will be her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Wrigley of Clearfield, Pa., Miss Florence Ne-ville of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Louise Ewing of Los Angeles, Cal., Randolph Fairfax Funsten and Miss Gladys Beamish of Kansas City will be married tonight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ADV. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Funsten of 5355 Berlin avenue. He was graduated in June from Princeton University and went at once to the training camp at Fort Riley.

Mrs. Horace H. Fuller, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Priest of 5561 Chamberlain avenue, has gone to Fort Sill. Lieut. Fuller, her husband, is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Scott of 4450 Westminster place will entertain with a theater party tonight for some of the debutantes. About 14 guests have been invited.

Mrs. Charles Meriwether Sparks of 6074 Cabanne avenue gave a reception last Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Sur-ridge, of Walnut Ridge, Ark. Mrs. George Ander of Omaha and Mrs. Minor of Providence, R. I., were oth-ers present from out of town. About 50 guests called during the after-

The wedding of Miss Irma Keechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al
Keechler of East St. Louis, and Allan
Kellogg Haines, son of Mrs. Stella
Kellogg Haines of 5798 Berlin avenue, took place Saturday afternoon
at the residence of the Rev. Louis
Hale, pastor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fox were present. Afterward there was a wedding dinner at Ho-tel Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Haines are at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. John Love has leased her home at 6223 Wydown boulevard to Mrs. Frederick Ross, and has gone to Old Point Comfort, Va., where Capt. Love is stationed.

Diamonds, Rings.
Merrick-Aehle-Hutchinson
Co., Locust at Tenth.—ADV.

Mrs. A. R. Deacon of Webster Park will entertain with a tea and dance on the afternoon of Dec. 26 at

Miss Edith M. Blake and Lieut. Arthur M. Rhodes were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Royal Blake, 4396 Maryland avenue, in the presence of the family and a few friends. Miss Blake was graduated from Mary Institute and also attended an Eastern school. Lieut. Rhodes is the son of the Rev. Mosheim Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's Evan-gelical Lutheran Church, who performed the ceremony. The couple departed for Charlotte, N. C., where Lieut. Rhodes is stationed.

Mrs. Howard Benoist of 4931 Ber Mrs. Howard Benoist of 4931 Ber-lin avenue, entertained this after-noon with a bridge party for Miss Harriett McLaughlin of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Marian Francis-cus. Four tables were arranged for the game and among the guests were Misses Isabel Mauran, Doris Drum-mond, Anne Block, Jane Wight, Mary Randolph Gordon, Edith Cates

Miss Eugenia Bent Nichols of 3821 West Pine boulevard, was hostess at a bridge party this afternoon in honor of Miss Betty Whittemore, whose marriage to Lieut. Matthew Scott marriage to Lieut. Matthew Scott Gardner will take place on Wednesday. Among the guests were Mmea. Hamilton Whitelaw, Thomas White, LuGar Finlay, Truman Post Young, Misses Lucy Weisiger, Nellie Tracy, Edith Skipwith, Daisy Gore, Grace White, Charlotte Reyburn, Mary Lambert, Florence Lucas, Jane Shapleigh, Theotiste Nugent, Dorothy Livingston and Katherine Whittemore.

Six Lose Lives When Barges Founda NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 10.—St lives were lost when three barges foundered off Jamestown, according to reports from the tug Charles A. McCafferty, which put in here.

I can remedy most ills, and help you to escape many ail-ments, if you give me timely iid." Naturally, Nature prefers

MANY GOOD REASONS Why You Should Buy Here Tomorrow

GRAND

arse 17c

dier Suits

\$1.00 Shaving

SATIN MESSALINE

58-IN. DAMASK TOWELING

INFANTS WEAR Children's **Winter Coats**

collars, sand pock-and pock-econd Fl.) Floor).
Infants' Sweater Sets
Sweater, Leggins and
Cap to match
(Second Floor)

\$4 TELEPHONE STAND

SPECIAL SALE

Batts; nice white cotton; excellent for

Batts Open up 72x84 inches; \$1 value; special,

234-Lb. Gotton

Mechanical Trains on Track, 59c



Fund Started for New Church.

Water Tower Baptist Church, 2115

East Grand avenue, yesterday started a campaign to raise \$25,000 for ing the day amounted to \$800.

The Held for Alleged Failure to Register.

Edward C. Burglin, a printer, 27 that had a grant of St. Louis.

Further gifts from individuals durated a campaign to raise \$25,000 for ing the day amounted to \$800.

St. Louis Wants Quality Paint, and Here It Is.

The name Certain-teed means quality certified and satisfaction guaranteed. Under the name Certain-teed there has been built the largest business of its kind in the world. Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes in every way uphold the Certainteed reputation for quality. The guarantee of this great business insures you that the contents of every can are exactly right—right in quality of materials, accuracy of proportions and uniformity of mixing.

Certain-teed Paint Products are made in a full line of colors, for all different uses, and in all sizes, from half pints up.

Whether you do your own painting or employ a professional painter, it is to your interest to use Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes. Ask for Certain-teed raints and varnishes. Ask for Certain-teed at any store where paints are sold. If the dealer doesn't have what you want, he can easily and quickly get it for you; for Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes are made here in St. Louis and can be supplied dealers promptly.

Certain-teed Products Corporation, St. Louis.

The Basis of True Temperance

"Temperance to be a virtue must be free and not forced," said an eminent Boston Divine—the Rev. Dr. Cyrus A. Bartol-many years ago, and in that one sentence he crystalized the whole moral truth of the Temperance question.

In 1907 the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences awarded the first prize for the best essay on "The Struggle Against Alcoholism" to Dr. L. Viaud, out of many competitors. In its published form, with a preface of endorsement by Dr. Emil Cheysson, president of the French National League Against Alcohol, Dr. Viaud voiced the scientific truth that the consumption of wine and beer, far from being "a necessary evil" for which a remedy is to be found is, in fact, the ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOLISM.

The United States Brewers' Association.

STATE SENATOR GETS AWAY IN POLICE RAID

Detectives Say Brogan Escaped in Alley When Liquor Search Was Made.

City Detective William Rundle to-day related how State Senator Joseph E. Brogan yesierday afternoon alipped through a house and fled down an alley to avoid being hauled in a po-lice patrol to the North Market Street Station with 31 men agrested in a garage at 1435 Warren street, where the police assert Senator Bro-gan operates a lid club as an adjunct to his saloon at 2800 North Fifteenth

gan operates a lid club as an adjunct to his saloon at 2890 North Fifteenth sireet.

With four other detectives, Rundle knocked at a door lading to rooms above the garage. They were ridmitted by Brogan, according to Rundle. Brogan took them upstairs, where they found beer glasses and other evidences of recent occupation, but no men. They discovered a trap door in the rear and through this they went down into the garage, where 31 men were standing around an icebox. There were 5½ barrels of beer and two bottles of whisky in the icebox. The liquor was confiscated and \$4.95 in a cash till was taken as evidence that liquor had been sold.

The detectives then found that the fouble doors in front of the garage were fastened with a strong lock. When they threatened to break the goor down so they could bring in a patrol wagon to get their prisoners, Senator Brogan volunteered to go to his brother-in-law's house near by and get the key.

Detective Rundle went with him and waited outsidew hile Senator Brogan went into the house. The detective said the Senator went out the back door of the house and randown the alley. The detective did not pursue him. The garage door was broken open and the prisoners were hauled away.

Later in the day Senator Brogan and State Senator Michael Kinney appeared at the North Market street station and signed bonds for the prisoners. Rundle said he would apply for a warrant for Senator Brogan on a charge of conducting a lid club.

EFFICIENCY BOARD TO ASK FOR LIST OF LIBRARY EMPLOYES

City Counselor Danes Advises Hertenstein to Get Facts From Library and Museum Boards.
City Counselor Danes today wrote to Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board advising him to make a formal demand on the Public Library Board and the Municipal Art Museum Board to provide a list of their employes with information as to the salaries paid.

An effort is being made to determine whether these employes should be brought under the jurisdiction of the Efficiency Board. The City Counselor said this was a debatable question, but that if the library and museum boards refuse to give the requested information he will apply to the Circuit Court for a writ of mandamus to compel them to do so.

In the event of an adverse decision, he said, the city will not appeal

ALL RUSSIAN LANDS AND STOCK DECLARED NATIONAL PROPERT

FEW CASES IN POLICE COURTS

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SENATOR HUMBERT QUITS PAPER

Senator Humbert's resignation on the newspaper direction the omes just before the Senate is one definitely on the suspension is immunity so as to allow the State charge him with complicity in rections with the enemy through h



Perhaps if your head were Try Kondon's for your

headache (at no cost to you)

MODINON;

leged dealings with Pierre Leno and William Desouches regarding forman money by way of Switze and, and with Bolo Pasha for sim r funds by way of the Unite

Through Service to

Leaves St. Louis....... 9:30 P. M. ADDITIONAL SERVICE

Lv. St. Louis— 1:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Ar. Louisville— Louisville Terminal, 7th and River Convenient to Hotel and Business District

Phones: Main 5300—Central 6419 F. D. GILDERSLEEVE, **Baltimore & Ohio**

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



Farmer's Wife Near St. Louis

STOP YOUR COUGHING

of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, which is the cause of the trouble. of you. It frequently wards off at- Your druggist will cheerfully refund tacks of the dread and fatal diseases your money if you are not satisfied of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the bladder and kidneys.

Do not delay a minute if your back genuine.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Dye Your Hat? Sure!

We Can Dye

Lace Curtains **Fancy Shoes Portieres** Dresses Coats Suits Rugs

Hats

We will take a man's shabby felt hat dye or clean it, put on a new ribbon band, a new sweat band and to all the world it will look like a new hat.

Lungstras Dyes Are Fast Lungstras Colors Are Beautiful

24 Branches-Phone Branch Nearest You

Lace Curtains Cleaned

We handle lace curtains the same as we do fine evening gowns. And Lungstras cleaning doesn't cost any more. Shoes Repaired

Half soles or whole soles-leather soles or fiber soles. Why, we can even make you a whole new pair of shoes.

Furs Cleaned

The city's greatest cleaning estab-lishment is naturally better equipped and better qualified to clean furs than anyone else.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

For centuries all over the world aches or you are sore across the loins.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbago, sciatics, rheumatism, gall-bago, gravel and all other affections solve in the stomach, and the kidneys below the hidrory lives stomach blad.

Save Half Your Soap With





MAGAZINE GIRLS Lasova & Gilmore, Saxon & Clinton

The

Clear-Fa

Man of Ac

THE man

is up and do who thinks clear

periodically with

PLUT

No matter

youroccupation
be, if you wish to
trim and fit, you sh
guard against the
gers of constiput
Remember, too,
PLUTO is more
a wonderfully he
curative agent in
treatment of kin

liver and stome troubles, rheuma and nervous disor

acts quickly in hysical condi flushing his

SYMPHONY DOP CONCE

ORPHEUM THEATER oth at St. Charles

EVA TANGUAY

SARAH PADDEN & CO. IN "THE CLOD" POPULÁR PRICES-PICTURES-ELEVATOR

JEFFERSON Mat. Wed. 50c-81.50. Night and Sat. Mat., 50c to 83.

Miss Springtime
MIRTH, MELODY, ORIGINAL CAST.

VIN BEDS

TO SAVE ONE

OLD LADY 3

STANDARD

GAYETY-14th & L BROADWAY FROLIC LON HASCALL

TEMPTATION

: SHENANDOA

1



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

time and place named in the summons, and to give testimony or answer interro_tories, under oath, respecting any objects or income liable to tax or the returns thereof.

J. E. C.—Children born in United States of alien parents are American citizens.

WAR TALK.

READER.—Alien having firs papers only could not enlist in the

BUD-You will receive your questionnaire and will have to go through the routine the same as any other man in draft age. Previous discharges are no grounds for

READER-Any one who has tak en out first papers, no matter what nationality he is, is subject to the draft. It is planned to take all

aliens whether they have first pa-pers or not, but Congress has not officially authorized this.

EXAMINED R-Wife will be giv-

MISCELLANEOUS.

O. V. La—Farm loan bank for Alabama is in District 4 (New Orleans, La.)

J. E. C.—Were we to give business

and resses, there would be time and space for nothing else. ANALYSIS.—Try sending a letter to her in care of Review of Reviews, 30 Irving place, New York.

CAKE.—For full and correct copyright information, try writing copyright office, Washington, D. C.

N N.-Phone costumers.

SPRINTLERS KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Montgomery picture theater, Fifteenth and Montgomery streets, at 5
p. m., fire was discovered behind the
power of children were present
there was little excitement. The
damage was estimated at about
\$2000.

Overheated furnaces and automatc sprinklers kept the fire department
may yesterday. Thirteen alarms
were responded to.

As the audience was leaving the

Montgomery picture theater, Fiffice of the Robinson Coal Co., 1579
Tower Grove avenue, was damaged
about \$2000.

Automatic sprinklers which operate when heat in the buildings become excessive, summoned the fire
department to the factory of the St.
Louis Basket and Box Co., Wharf and
Penrose street; Purina Mills, Eighth
and Gratiot streets, and the RosenA four-family flat building at 2106
As the audience was leaving the

SAFETY—One diet rule will not do for everybody. Study your stom-ach and eat what agrees with you. In any case never overest. Fruit

eaten between meals is likely to benefit you. Write to Department of Agriculture for Bulletin \$08, on B. E. B.-With an absence of al

HEALTH HINTS.

clinical evidence, we would say you should have another doctor ex-amine you and another test made, with no possibility of conference with the men who have already done the work. If you have the dis-ease it must be cured, as it is vast-ly worse than the treatment, which rarely takes 4 years.

b. E. F.—Any number, just so he
has two opposing molars on each
side of the mouth.

T. M.—The bill making persons
enlisted in U. S. service automatically exempt from debt collection
during term of service was not
passed, but may be taken up at this
session. HOUSEHOLD HELPS. HOUSEHOLD HEIPS.
C. H. D.—English mustard is best for "making mustard." A French mustard already mixed, very much milder and slightly sweet, comes in bottles, and many like this best for cold meats. To make up dry mustard take a tablespoonful and add barely enough vinegar to make a smooth, rather thin paste; add very little salt apd keep in covered mustard pot for table. It will be found best to only prepare a small quantity at a time; it thickens and molds when kept too long. Also try to keep the spoon from standing in the, mixture; wash it every time it is used.

READER—He would be turned over to the naval authorities if they make a demand for him. You know there is a reward out for deserters. If the naval authorities do not want him, the draft would take him. The sensible thing to do is to surrender to the navy. TAFFY.—Turkish Delight: One package gelatin, ½ cup lukewarm water, 4 cups sugar, 1 cup cold water, Juice and grated rind of 1 qrange, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Soak gelatin in lukewarm water. Put sugar and cold water in saucepan. Stir until dissolved; boil 20 minutes covered, so no granules will form. Pour the sirup on the gelatin; add rinds and fruit juice. If pink color is desired, sorape a little of the pink tablet which comes with the gelatin into the mixture. If other colors are desired, use the pastes. A delicate green is pretty, served with the pink. If other colors are desired, omit the orange and lemon flavors and flavor with oils as desired. The mixture can be divided and colored differently. Having completed the coloring, pour into buttered pans and allow to stand overnight. In morning cut into small squares with a sharp knife and roll each square in sifted powdered sugar. Each square in sifted TAFFY .- Turkish Delight: One

powdered sugar. Each square should be firm and yet have a spongy con-LAW POINTS.

LAW POINTS.

M. M.—"When a Government man goes to a bank and asks if a person (giving the name) has a deposit in there, do they have to tell? And do they tell him?" The income tax law says: If any person, on being notified or required, shall refuse or neglect to render such list or return within the time required, or whenever any person who is required to deliver a monthly or other return of objects subject to tax fails to do so at the time required, or delivers any return which, in the opinion of the collector, is erroneous, false, or fraudulent, or contains any undervaluation or understatement, or refuses to allow any 'regularly authorized Government officer to expect the besides of the collector of the colle amine the books of such person, firm, or corporation, it shall be lawful for the collector to summon such person, or any other person having possession, custody, or care of books of acount containing ensuch person, or any other person he may deem proper, to appear before him and produce such books at a

CARPET CLEANING--UPHOLST'G AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.—Carpets renovated like new. 2821 Easton Central 4273, Bomont 946. (c14)
CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finney av Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)
GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO., renovating, weaving, 2624 Olive. Central 4994; Bomont 385; (c8)

som salts dissolved in beer and applied to glass with brush is sometimes used to imitate ground glass. As it dries it crystallises. Another

TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

DETECTIVES dential. Forest 11(3).

DETECTIVE lady, does shadowing, investigating, thoroughly reliable, strictly confidential. Forest 1133.

DETECTIVE—Lady: special investigator thoroughly reliable. Miss Jackson, 504 Yon Versen; Forest 5426.

DETECTIVE—EXPERT. WITH LADY Areistant, does shadowing, investigating, is categorishing copie, thoroughly experienced 141 Delmar. Lindell 1704W.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED .

Solid agate, first three lines or less 20c additional lines 10c each. Discount 1coer line on 3 or more insertions.

MEN. BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.: I have 3 years' experience in auto trade, and am in good health: wish to make change; phone Grand 1940, ask C. N. Mikkeson.

BAKER.—Wants situation as first or good second hand. Phone Grand 2964W. (3)

BOOKKEEPER desires interview; services available at onc; every qualification: married, middle-aged. Call Forest 1937W. (2) en the money if she is named bene-ficiary by the husband. The mon-ey he pays in as premiums, of course, she doesn't get. No insur-ance company returns the prem-iums. The insurance law takes no cognizance of the date of marriage.

married, middle-aged. Calf Forest 1937W.

BUSBOY—Sit., colored, or errand boy, or kitchen work, such as cleaning; permanent. Bomont ?701W.

CARPENTER—Sit.; live wire: first-class, allround mechanic; technical training; prefer inside lob. 5050 Gravols. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., experienced, colored, in private family; will do other work; reasonable salary. Call Lindell 1427. (2)

COOK—Sit.; allround; city. W. Bennet, 3141 Caroline.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced, installing and maintaining motors, electric wiring, elevators, dealires position with large establishment. Box R-261. Post-Dispatch. (2)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; experienced; best references. Box R-300. Post-Dis. (1)

KITCHEN MAN—Sit. by an allround, middle-aged. Rox C-11, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Work of any kind; from country; reference. S. Smith, 3226 Washinston av., city.

MAN—Young, attending night mechanical school, wishes to work from 9-a m. to 3-b. m. to earn fees. Box R-268, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PORTER—Or houseman; sit. by middle-aged man; can tend bar and furnace. Address.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS

LAUNDRESS—First-class. wants Tuesday and Wednesday; steady. Call Stells. Bomont 455W.

MAID—Nest, "effired colored girl wants place as mall, so home nights; anartment preferred; reference. Lindell 2283W.

LA-BO-RER-R-8.

White and colored NATIONAL LEAD CO. 5548 Manchester: (cf)

MEN. BOYS

delivering packages; reference required. Apply Supt.,
B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.,
RIGHT & BRO. D. G. C

Broadway and Washington. (c)

DRUG CLERK - Registered. JANTZEN, 4401 Olive. (1) ERRAND BOY-White or colored. Ritten-house Printery, 3512 Olive. ENRAND BOY-Over 16 years; \$6 to start; light work, permanent. Ross Gould, 300 (c2) house Printery, 3512 Olive.

ENRAND HOY—Over 16 years; \$8 to start; light work, permanent. Ross Gould, 360 N. 10th st.

FEEDER—Job press; boy. Room 301, 804; Pine.

FIREMAN—Frisco Bidg., 9th and Olive st. See engineer in engine room.

FIREMAN—Experienced. Apply Reliance Buggy Co., 2204 N. Broadway.

(c)

FIREMAN—Experienced, with downdraft boiler. Apply 4860 Lindell. St. Regis Apis., rear.

work; steady employment. ST.

Wanted-A Woman

For a Red Cross Booth

Here is an emergency call for volunteer women to occupy Red Cross Booths in Department Stores, Bank and Office Buildings in the downtown districts.

The object being to get under way tomorrow morning (Tuesday, December 11), the great Red Cross Xmas Membership Campaign --- to enroll five hundred thousand persons under the Red Cross Banner in the City of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Phone Olive 6840 Or apply in person at room 2171 Railway Exchange Building.

Mrs. Charles Pettus, Chairman

DEATHS

DEATHS

LINDSAY—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1917, Jennie M. Lindsay (nee

DEATHS

DEATHS

Death notices. Nest & Binss or less. 11:

Death notices. Nest & Binss or less on Saturday. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss of Company of A. B. Robinson, Mrs. Noticer and Of A. B. Robinson, Mrs. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss or less on Saturday. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss of Call of Nest As Bobinson, Mrs. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss or less on Saturday. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss of Call of Nest As Bobinson, Mrs. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss or less on Saturday. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss of Call of Nest As Bobinson, Mrs. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss or less on Saturday. 12:

Death notices. Nest & Binss or less

PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles Cahn.

Mrs. Charles Cahn.

Mrs. Charles Cahn.

Mrs. Charles Cahn.

Funeral from residence, 3834 Rus
Funeral from residence of her

3803 Lincoln avenue, East St.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.

Mrs. Charles Cahn.

New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Mrs.

LOST AND FOUND LOST

with address, etc.; reward. 4060 Mc

BUSINESS CARDS

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

FAMOUS-BARR

will teach you and

KER SHIRT FAC and Hickory and

GIRLS WANT

CASHIERS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ED-MEN. BOYS t space in grocery
to-date proposition
806 N. 6th st. 6
o sell goods on true
1021 Clark

t Agent, WELLS and Clark. (e) Casting Co. 7500 tel Linmar, Vandeve

class; can do anything th references. 2920 Pine. neale dry goods firm; neat position for the S, Post-Dispatch.

Good wages. Bruen-White. Apply 416 Ludy work; good pay; mus shop, 3200 Laclede. man, with experience an factory. Box A-27

25 Shenandoah. OYS WTD. 16 years of age. Washington. (e) experienced; also bu Room 307 Union Station Experienced. Hotel

to act as news agent ooys, 16, for light sheet Apply 1939 B. Vande ORKERS s. for out of town a chance for advance man: rive age and of Post Dispatch. (I ER—Goodyear stitches uply International Sho Louis. (6

ting room. Call De

sol Benton.

imming cutter his or, offal and count loyment Dept., Brucas.

NOTICES

sechine shop workers to a striken for an 8-hour is before epaking em-lamb, Machiniste Of-heelmut st.

make some big money s special bonus between Mr. Connor, Fullerion

how to make \$10 | necessary. Apply WELSBACH CO.,

AGENCIES AND

is thousands of least salary \$1100; erasid life positions; bringing Corresponden D. C.

S WANTED

N WANTED

lots to colored po irthur. 1401 Books

harge of business; will 168, Poet-Die.

VANTED

To learn shirtmaking vill teach you and pay you you are learning; the is most desirable and the s ideal; come in and over with us. ELY & ER SHIRT FACTORIES, d Hickory and 16th and sts.; 6th floor.

IRLS WANTED 4 to 18 years of age.

us positions with opportunities for adtial. Apply Tuesday ing before 10 a. m. at intendent's office, floor gallery.

MOUS-BARR CO. General housework; no wash-mily. 2107 Shenandoan. (e2)

Young, white, for general To do bousevork; no wash Resetth Delmar 21563, (c General housevork; smal 4A Ridge, Cabany 495134, (c General housevork; no laun manights: reference. 5506 Arwages. 3134 Longfel A Virginia. Beliefonte

BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention
We will sell movable bake owens, guarsanteed satisfactory; terms to ruli:
for catalogue. Middleby-Marchall Oven MigCo., 605-07 5 6th et., St. Leuts, Mo. BUSINESS WANTED Wid.—Phone Kinioch Central 1902 Edison (C)
Derienced, whits, for gentic small family: no
Call 300 East Swee St.

PATENTS

DER.—Britt Pub. Co. 105

do cierical work: high
les R-242, Post-Dis., (c)

Con Call 300 Cast and Contral National Bank Bidg.

Avid.—Phone Kinioch Central 1902 Edison (C)

ROTEL Wid.—Bay furnishings; country, city or good restaurant. Rev A-775, P.-D.

PATENTS

PATENTS

PATENTS

PATENTS

OBS Central National Bank Bidg.

(ci)
WAGONR Wid.—East Swee at 1907 Wash ci.

WAGONR Wid.—Short and harman and Sween and Swee

TOWN CHARLES AND DISEASE CO. See and longer from the state of the stat

TWO EXPERIENCED SLEEVEMAKERS.
TWO EXPERIENCED PRESSERS.
TWO GIRLS TO BUTTON SHIRTS.
Two learners. 14 to 18 years of age. Apply
RED DIAMOND SHIRT FACTORY.
S. w. cor. 19th and Pine. (c2)
STENOGRAPHER—Bright girl, with experience, 310 week to start. Apply 1136 Syndicate Trust Bids. (c)

per day. C. A. Lange Co., 2004 b. detection av. (2)

terson av. (2)

WOMEN-Several, for inspectors in amumition plant; experience not necessary
but applicants must be bright and active
and willing to leave city; high wages and
steady employment. Box R-358, Post-Dis (1)

rosestant, white, to do upstairs effectives, etc. Olive 4875, Central 8858. (c8)

FURS-For sale, 3402 Franklin, processing the stresses, etc. Olive 4875, Central 8858. (c8)

FURS-For sale, beautiful white muff and scarf; cost \$25; cheap. Lindell 255R, 4121

NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY

Westminster pl.

MOTHERS Send your daughters to us to learn shirt making. Our workrooms are light and well ventilated, our employees are an exceptionally tine class of girls; the foreladies and teachers take a personal interest in them and binder their guidance the learner soon becomes an expert. Many of our girls earn over \$2.60 daily; in addition, we pay a monthly bosus of 15 per cent; come in and ask for Miss Herzog, she will be pleased to see you and gladly answer any question you may wish to ask.

THE NEW ERA MPG, CO., BOI Linea. LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

REBRERS—Two experienced soft ship pressers. Apply Red Diamond Shirt Factory, s. w. cor. 19th and Pine.

COUGH-DRY MARKER—Experienced. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand, de TARCHER—Experienced, and mangle ship Apply Free Laundry, 5576 Easton av. SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADIES ENNY & GENTLES. Broadway and Morga SHOEWORKERS TRAPPER-Apply American G

806 N. 8th. 2d floor.

TOP SEWERS—Pump Sitters and fox sewers. Johanson Bros., 3840 Laclade.

(c) TOP STITCHERS—Girls: experienced. Rawlings Mfs. Co., 2501 Lucas.

VAMPERS—And lining makers. Sunligh Factory. 5th and Marion.

BUSINESS CHANCES

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS Wid.—RIBHest price paid; any condition; also a. c.
electric fans spot cash; plating and repairing. Call Central 8004R. Olive 604. Moore.
1980A Market st.

CASH paid for all kinds of junk, iron. metal.
rubber, old clothing. Tyler \$250R. Rossman, 2514 Thomas.

FOR SALE DOG-For sale, French poodle pup, male thoroughbred and vigorous. 4116 Bates

WANTED work; wages \$1.62
Co. 200 S. Jef.
Contents of all descriptions; contents of al

GOLD AND SILVER HIGHEST price baid for jewelry; old false teeth. \$ to \$10, Miller, 703% Market.(8)

teeth. 3 to 516. Miller, 703 & Market. (8)
BEST cash price old gold, silver, dathum.
Millers N Berda, musical instruments, our auto will come Cent. 2275. Olive 1471. (8)
CABRI paid old gold, silver, platnum, diamonds, old false teether with ordice of the control of the contro

SAFES Wtd.—Large or small, for cash.
Box A-7. Post-Dispatch. (c8'
SAFES—New and secondhand. John Bauman Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles. (c8)
SAFES—Diebold & Hall: fire and burgiar
proof; vault deors and wall safes: largset dealers in the United States. Howe
Scale Co., 469 N. 4th st. (c8) TABLE SUPPLIES

Bidney 1585W. (c14)

NO MATTER what you have to sall in usable used goods or furniture. I buy it: pay cash. Phone Central 1971. Call Cates. (c14)

WANTED—Best class of furniture of all kinds; buy contents of residences and flats. 8615 Laciede av.: Delmar 62. Lindel 2155. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

WHY not get all you can for your furniture Try Keiner. 4721A Cote Brilliante; Delma-(c)14

Before Selling Your Furniture

Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid av. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, con-ents flats, dwellings, highest cash prices, Delmar 2085. SCHOBER, 4455 Page 1, Porest 2085. (8)

JEWELRY-WATCHES

DIAMOND Wtd.—About & carat; perfect blue white. Box A-824, Post-Dispatch. (3) DIAMOND Wtd.—Under 2 carats; exchange fine touring car. 4806 Maryland av. (3) CASH paid. diamonds, pawn tickets: diamonds bought outright. 1826A Olive. (6) DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY ON CREDIT ON CREDIT

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

ON CREDIT

SYRUP—For sale; pure sorghum cane, 10-pound buckets, 6 buckets to case, 80c per bucket; send us your orders. Reynolds-Da-vis Grocery Co., Mena. Ark. TYPEWRITERS TYPEWRITERS Selling all makes; complete line; repairs, rentals. Union Type writer Exchange, 111 N, 9th et. (cold repairs, rentals, 3 rentals, 3

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED HARNESS Wtd.—10 sets, good weight, sec-ondhand; also two cowboy saddles, 6129 Page, Delmar 883fJ. FOR SALE ES For sale, 3; have no use for sale 1950 Cherokee st.

There is but one way to make Chris
gifts that are sure to please—let your c
to a handsome Diamond Ring, Stud. Br
Bracelet. Scarf Pin, Locket. Cuff Links
Valliere, a fine Wach, or other piece of
tic Jeweiry. A visit to our store and a g
at our superb stock will suggest present
avery one. You can fill your entire il.
Christmas presents without lawing our
and have everything charged in one acc Chouteau aves.

GARES For sale 3. in feel: 1 coit, 5 mule wour price 8010 Garfield av. AMEO JEWELRY is all the rage. We have

hold Goods for Sale

Buy them in the low rent district. It sounds reasonable, as profits are based on the expense of doing business. We also take in your old furnitures in exchange for new. Ring up Oilve 4579 or Central 5227R. We are tric starter and lights, cut-out, exhaust tric s Wagons.

Dorris 1912 delivery wagons, rebuilt.
Dorris 1913 delivery wagons, rebuilt.
Binith Form-a-truck, 1917.
Autocar 2-ton truck.
Adams 3-ton truck.
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., 4100 Laclede.
Lindell 5475. Delmar 3985. (cs)
AUTOMOBILES — MISCELLANEOUS



USED PASSENGER CARS Dorris 1916 6-cylinder touring car.
Darris 1915 teuring and limousine.
Dorris 1918 touring car, rebuilt.
Dorris 1910 readster.
Chalmers 1915 touring car.
Cole 8-cylinder 1917 touring car.
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO. 4100 Laci

66(4L. Olive 4161.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly: spot cash; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton av.; Forest 2548, Delmar 694.68; FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly: any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page, Del. 2985, Forest 2083, (5)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Contents of dwellings or small lots; we pay extra good prices. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros., 1990 Euclid av.

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. faker. 2900 Market Bomont 2494, Central 374. WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTOMOBILE CO HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Nothing too small or too large. Sure sales if goods are raid for. Write or call. Levy Bros. 311-18-15 S. 14th. Phone, Central 3593; Olive 2008. Bomont Central 6454



LCOHOL—For sale, for radiator, not freezing solution, \$1.10 per gallon devered anywhere in city. Bretsmyder Oo., \$512 Bailey av.; Tyler \$19, Centre PRI BUDIES—For sale, touring, roadster redsns, coupes, new and used, 2326 Mg

MACHINERY STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES TXTURES—For sale, for grocery, and man market, 2953 Baston av. (d

MUSICAL MUSICAL INSTRUCTION artment. Box A.-S. Post-Dispatch. (9)
1,071M2 or orchestra pisto pinying in product of the produ MUSICAL

PIANO—For sale: Estey upright: mahog-any case; good as new: \$96. Adams Plano Co., washington av., just west of Grand. (37) STEINWAY Grand Plano. like new throughout; price will move quickly. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st. (c5) STEINWAY Upright Plano; condition R STEINWAY Upright Plano; condition throughout exceptionally good: remark-

AND STATE AND ALL THE STATE AN

more than \$225; price includes bench and music rolls; call at once.

ACOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive zt. (cf).

ELECANT APOLLO player, Senote; regular \$850 value; complete, with music rolls and bench, \$360; casy terms; exceptional bargain.

THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007- and 1009 Market st.

KIESELHORST'S is the best place in St. Louis to buy genuine bargains in used planes and Player-Planes of good makes, also new Planes of discontinued or shopworn styles. Many different makes for your aslection. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money retunded. Payments to sult you.

Write, phone or call.

KIESELE EL HORST'S TALKING MACHINE (cf)

WASHINGTON. 4255—Large front and adjoing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and adjoing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and doing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and doing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and doing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and doing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and doing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and doing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and joing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and joing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and joing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and joing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and joing room, with board, gentlemen or couples; Jewish family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large front and joing room, with board, gentlemen or couples.

MCOM AND HOARD—Warted 2 young mean of women. [10] joing family.

MCPHERSON. 4255—Large f

Pianos, \$100 up: Square Pianos, Organs, Cab-thet Players, Talking Machines, 55 up; music rolls for all Players, 10c. 20c up; new Co-lumbia Grafonolas, \$18 up; Columbia Records, 75c up. Fayments to suit. THE PIANO & TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1007 and 1009 Market st.

HOTELS

ROOMS WANTED

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

GOUTH

CLEVELAND, 4200A—5 rooms, good repair; 825.

CLEVELAND, 4221—5 large, clean modern; 823.

EVANS, 3634-6 rooms, bath, elec., at

DUNTAIN AVENUE FLAT MUST BE RENTED

OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Ches

MBERLAND ROTEL, 4387 T

tractive. warm rooms: except and cold water in every ro

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE buy player; factory men; save you 500 0; no interest. Lester players are best better. 1414-16-18-20 R. 16th. ROOMS Wtd.—Furnished, light housekeeping West End, between Delmar, Page. On any 2024. RECORD EXCHANGE

RECORDS bought, rold and exchanged, culating Record Co. 118 N. 10th st. RECORDS.—For sale, double disc., I songs, 25c; sak for list. Standard Phgraph House, 1414 Franklin. Open ever and Sunday. TALKING MACHINES

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON Diamond Disc Phonographs, latest models; cannot be told from new; save the difference; easy terms.

AEOLIAN CO., 1094 Oilve et. (c5)
PHONOGRAPH—Will sell in part payment for dental work. 3749 S. Jefferson. (c)
PHONOGRAPH—For sale: Edison diamond disc; beautiful fumed cak; excellent eastition; cip bargain; so the control of t

ROOMS and BOARD For rent, city, solid agate. 10c per line anied, hotels roommate, country and sub-ban board, 15c per line, Room agandes c per line. Discount Ic per line on three more insertions. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL ELL. 5129 Second-floor room for housekeeping: furnace heat, free phon housekeeping; furnace heat, free phone
CASS, 1827—Large, warm front housek
ing room, bath, private house.
LACLEDE, 3547—Heated 2d-floor fousekeeping rooms; gas, phone.
LUCAS, \$126—4 unfurnished rooms; hot
cold water in rooms; 2 furnished roo
hot and cold water; private bath. SOUTH BROADWAY, 2204 S.—Neatly furnish rooms for light housekeeping. GRAND, 1604 S.—Rooms; residence; excu-tionally well heated with steam. Gra-1015.

WELFTH, 2000 f.—Rooms, he WELFTH, 2000 f.—Rooms, he WELFTH, 2000 f.—Rooms, heat; re

MMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE CO. SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY. 622 CHESTNUT

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

TH. 4055-5 rooms, wat

NORTH

DANCE HALL AND CLUB ROOM for large; for private parties; also club for ladies and gentlemen, at You Dei R 1880 you versen, at Hamilton. These

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 10c. Dispunt 1c per line on three or more insertions REAL ESTATE CARDS LANDLORDS We wil leollect your rents and get results JONT-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th. (etc.) REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS FOR SALE MICHIGAN

FINANCIAL

11

DICE OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

ditorial Pag

News 1

MONDAY, DECE

Miss Clara

This is the car bombs were

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrov

2 Instead of 1 the Usual 1

I How to make each dollar go the farthest—that's the problem this gift season! Then note this—the money you save through Eagle Stamps will DEFINITELY INCREASE your purchasing power. It will reimburse you for a goodly share of your gift expen-

C Shop TOMORROW and receive TWO Eagle Stamps instead of the normal one. Make tomorrow one of the big days on your Christmas cal-

> (Shop Early in the Morning — when it's easier to get around and service is at its best



2 Instead of the Usual Give F.-B. Co. Gift Certificates

-if you're not sure what to They are issued for any sum—good any merchandise in the establishm when presented by the recipi Or—Gift Coupons may be had—bo containing 10, 25 or 50 ten-cent opons, each good for its face value

Carry Small Parcels With You — thereby lifting a part of the burden on the delivery service— at this time a patriotic duty as well. Put a Red Cross Seal on Every Parcel and Letter

Precious Savings Diamond Jewelry

During December—the annual holiday sale—with economics emphatic this year—and diamonds are CONSISTENTLY advancing in price. Yours is the chance to save—but you must decide quickly—the lots are limited. MYRIADS of gift pieces to choose from—here are only the briefest hints—

Arrangements for Special Payments May be Made by Applying to Our Dept. of Accounts

Beautiful Gift La Vallieres, Earrings, Rings, Cuff Links, Bracelet Watches—Fractional Prices

SOLID GOLD La Vallieres, with drop pendants set with three brilliantly cut diamonds; SOLID GOLD Cuff Links with solitaire diamonds; RINGS for men and women in belcher or fancy styles-all with genuine diamond set

Fine Diamond Rings

Bar Pins and Brooches

Diamond Rings

Solitaire D i a m o n d, weight .22 carat,

Raccoon, Jap cross wolf, marmot, nutria,

Christmas Fur Sale

The regal gift is Furs. Since time immemorial they

have been the prized possession of fair women the world

¶ And the favorable position this store occupies enables

it to offer the BEST qualities at lower prices. Good

furs are very scarce—yet here are charming new gift

Earliest Possible Selection Is Advised—

of Some There Are Only a Few Duplicates

Beautiful Sets to 1/3 Savings

Furs secured to sell at these Christmas Sale prices.

Separate Scarfs—gray fox, mink, brown fox, Jap mink \$15

At Corresponding Savings

Exclusive Fur Sets, \$55.00 to \$217.00

—the latest novelty shaped scarfs, capes and muffs in the Foxes (including Dyed Blue, Cross Pointed and Silver), Kolinsky, Hudson Seal, affaily lined, including the smart Muskrat, Leop-—luxurious garments, cut in the latest modes, many trimmed with contrasting furs, all beautifully lined, including the smart Muskrat, Leopard and always-popular Hudson Seals.

Third Floor

Xmas Gift Overcoats

Fashion's Latest Models-Priced Lower at This Store

Three things to consider in buying the Christmas Overcoat! First, STYLE; second, VARIETY; third, VALUE. All are provided in fullest measure here.

fullest measure here.

(High markets, and keen shortages of labor and materials have thrown the advantage even more securely into the hands of this big-buy-buying store—Famous-Barr Co. supremery has never been so sharply outlined as it is this Christmas.

(I We invite you, parents and wives, big sisters and aunts, to secure his coat from these magnificent Xmss stocks, never so complete with all that is new and smart, offering matchless values all the way from

Special—Fur Collar Coats, \$25.00 Oxford and blue Melten Overcoats, with choice of either Hudson seal or Nutria collars. A remarkable group featured specially at \$25.00. Sizes 34 to 44.

(As Illustrated)

Every woman who knits will treasure them with true regard—and most everyone is knitting these days. These quaint, light, portable Stands are carefully finished in dull mahogany—unusually good at-\$4.98.

Other Clever Gift Furniture

You Need an Oil

or Gas Stove

Oil Heaters, ready for use, from 84.50 to \$7.05. Andirons, for fireplaces, \$1.75 to \$15.95. Gas Logs, 16 to 36 inches, \$7.75 to \$19.45.

to \$19.45.
Gas Heaters, round and square, 4
to 8 tube, high or low, \$2.50 to \$9.55.
Cost Heating Stoves, plain and
nickel trimmed, \$12.50 to \$39.50.
Combination Cost and Gas Ranges,
Bridge & Beach make, will burn
either coal or gas Connections free.
\$39.60 to \$115.00.
Stove Dept., Fourth FL

Charming Knitting Stands



Beautiful Xmas Blouses

Wonderfully Special

If you want to give Blouses—and there's surely SOMEBODY on you gift list that will delight in them— Such values as these, such utterly de-lightful, fresh, new styles, and such lovely materials—CANNOT be ig-nored—if dollars mean anything to

\$7.75 for \$11.50 to



Little Boys' Unusually Good Overcoats

Special, \$5.75

Two models_polo and "Trench"-two fabrics-the popular gray Chinchillas and fancy mixtures—and both unusual coats at their regular prices—extraordinary Tuesday at the special price of \$5.75. They're belted all around, button high to the neck, are interlined withflannel and have Venetian yokes; sizes 2½ to 9. Others \$4.95 to \$8.50.

"Cowboy" Suits

at \$1.95 Of fast color khaki cloth-coat, trousers, hat, rope, holster and hand-kerchief; sizes 4 to 10.

Military Suits \$1.95 and \$2.45

Khaki-cloth Suits—coat, long trousers, cap and belt, representing the Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery; sizes 3 to 10 years.





Umbrellas

Featured for Xmas Giving at

\$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

NEW models, attune with the season with the gayest of Baccalite handles, transparent or colored to match the pretty silk covers. I Women will like their short, swagger little sticks—quite military—and their wing handles that fit over the wrist. ttractive, too, are the more consertive kinds, covered, as they are, with hoicest of sliks.

Our finest gift collection.

\$12.00 Wool Blankets

Tuesday, Special, Pr. \$9.75 C Extra large size (72x84 in.), with overlocked ends. Handsome gray and tan plaids—mother would surely welcome a pair of these for Xmas. Auto Robes

Plaid Wool Auto Robes, size 54x74, Plush Auto Robes size 52x70,

For Mother, Wife or Married Sister Our Celebrated \$30.00 Famous - Barr Special Vacuum Cleaner



Time's Short for Choosing Smoking Jackets

Though we've provided liberally—heaped high the reserve stocks—yet the advantage is all on the side of the early chooser.

Please note the wide price range:

\$4.75 to \$25.00

—and especially observe the splendid Coats secured to sell at the lower price ranges—\$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$8.75 and up to \$11.50. Silk, velvet, two-tone cassimers or tweed—the Coat HE'D like

A Cedar Chest?

See THESE Tomorrow! Two REMARKABLE specials—the very ut-most in value, duplicates of which we've certain cannot be had elsewhere in St. Louis At \$18.00

—48 and 45 inch Chests in several styles, some plain with round corners and built like a trunk, some Colonial fashion, copper trimmed and fitted with lid stay, lock and castors. At \$23.50

-50 and 48 inch Chests-Jacobean, William and Mary and Adam designs. They are true cabinet-made pieces, not boxes.





For Her---Universal Coffee Percolators, 2 to 14 cup.\$3.25 to \$6.00 Carving Sets, 2 and 3 piece sets \$1.19 to \$15.00

\$1.75 to \$6.85



Now! The Toy Store

his mistress

RR CO.

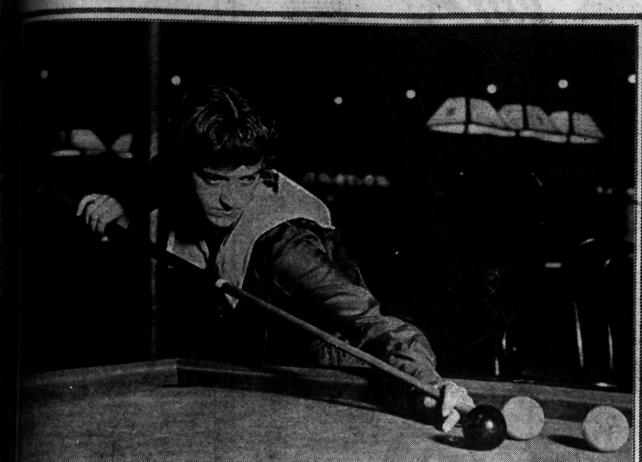
Gift

oats

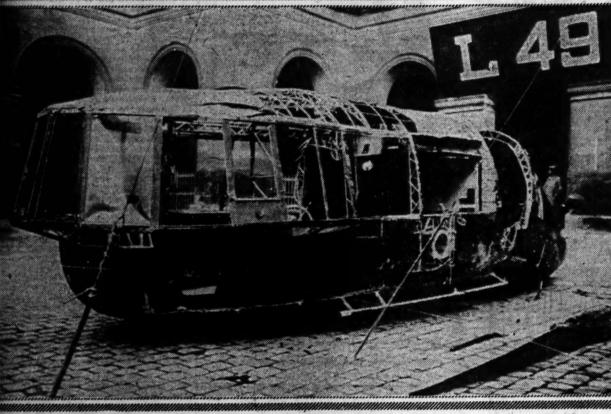
nds

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1917.

QUAU.



Miss Clara Haywood, of Philadelphia, champion woman billiard player.



This is the carriage, suspended from the captured Zeppelin L-49, and from which bombs were dropped, now on exhibition in the Invalides, Paris + @KADEL & HERBERT. +



Airplane view of the scene of recent French victory on the Aisne front. Village of Chavignon after the Germans had been driven out.



Youngest American soldier, in France, probably. Frank
J. Burns, of 2818 Park
Ave., St. Louis, aged 17
years. He enlisted in May.



Training for the Marine service, former football stars play on the gridinan every week, even in winter. Man tackled is Enright, of Harvard.



Oneway of spending money foolishly This pet fish hound has skates so he can accompany his mistress on the ice rink Ousu



Everybody is doing it - Scene at window where thrift stamps are for sale .



Mrs. Owen Johnson, wife of the novelist, visiting American troops in France.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Daily and Sunday, 193,573 been dominating.

MBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches ted to ft or not otherwise credited in the rand size the local news published herein

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal inciples, that it will always fight r progress and reform, never tol-ate injustice or corruption, alfor progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, al-ways fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public wel-fare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-story plutocracy or predatory pov-erty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Christmas for City Infirmary Folks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I write to ask if anything is being done poorhouse in the way of Christmas festivities? Doubtless they will have a little something extra for dinner, but it would be nice if something more than that could be planned for them.

Many of them are very estimable people. memories of many happy Christmases and them in sad contrast to what they poor. They have wronged no one. They are not in a position to give anything to nyone themselves, neither have they kin-red who can or will give anything to nem. Christmas in these circumstances sannot be a happy one. A year or so ago the city provided free car or auto rides for many of the inmates of the insane institu-

secure it for themselves.
LULA MacCLURE CLARKE.

Condemns Land Hoarding

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ROBERT S. PHIFER JR.,

The Price of Oats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. large crops? The Government stopped ion on wheat, why not on oats?

the Government is overlooking something L. A. MANEWAL.

Combination Sales To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been told that combination sale n grocery stores were against the law. If

I was forced to buy 17 cents' worth o primeal at one of the Kroger stores in der to get 17 cents' worth of sugar, high was the limit to a customer. If ere is a way to stop this practice please et me know in your paper. I may also ask if sugar is so scarce and such a necesity, why allow the candy stores and confectionery shops to use un-itmited quantities, when you can't buy for home consumption except in very small quantities, along with other goods, when they are not needed?

JUSTICE.

The De Saulles Verdict.

aulies was read by me and I think by large number of other red-blooded St. any woman that she may mur-usband and be freed is very narand an insult to any man's or woman's difference as well as to the Court and ry in this case. In my mind this women innocent beyond a doubt. W. J. D.

illes Editorial Approved.

Your editorial on the De Saulles trial is

Your editorial on the De Saulies trial is axcellent and expresses well what must have been in the minds of many. Trial by ury, especially in criminal cases, seems to e becoming more and more of a fairce. When a criminal act is evidently planned and coolly carried out, without any unsually exciting or unexpected circumtances, why is the criminal pronounced responsible? And, when a criminal is renounced irresponsible, why is about pronounced irresponsible, why is she
then given charge of a child and turned
come on the public? What guarantee can
in expert physician give that she is eafe
room further "attacks?" What guarantee
san he give that the public is eafe from
the attacks from her?

WHEN BILLIONS ARE JUGGLED.

Congress very properly has been demanding still is demanding, unified effort on the part of the country. Industry must be unified. The railroads must be unified. Relief work must be unified. In all the steps for raising a fighting force 360,876 the idea of unity and correlation and cohesion has

importance of the unified principle. Why does York Times compares the engagement to the not Congress avail itself of the advantages of Battle of Chancellorsville, in which Gen. Hooker

The manner in which Congress now disposes of other part of the public, is the negation of unified effort. Of the evils of lack of rational unity, its ing and exasperating inadequacy and generally disheartening results, the best illustration now tions, which duplication would have been brought tem of handling appropriations.

The argument for a systematized budget system in administering the expenditure of public revnational, patriotic obligation in this time of war. President Wilson has called attention to this reerly to be sustained. Billions are now being knows how to seize them. apportioned by Congress where formerly only only with indifference, sometimes even with

for the inmates of the city infirmary or several committees as at present. A scientific budget system is the very least concession by which Congress can show its appreciation of the solemn trust imposed on it in making the wisest, more effective use of the resources of the people poured out in the national cause.

When the wealth of the nation was conscripted, now experience, often through no fault of it became time for the use of the most skillful their own. Their only fault lies in being generalship attainable in the marshalling of these important conscripts.

> The aldermanic Public Utilities Committee thinks that it is necessary to restore "public confidence" before proceeding with the United Railways settlement. It is.

If it is as I believe, the wish of us all Dernburg who visualized the day when the populathat everybody in St. Louis should have a tion of their fatherland would become so great happy Christmas, it would certainly be a that room would have to be found for the over-good idea to begin first with those the most flow. For years they worked to encourage a flow of immigration to Africa but to no avail. Today the number of whites in the German equatorial possessions is small.

The average German preferred to stay close to In your issue of Nov. 20 you had an edi-home. If it became necessary for him to move he orial entitled "Hoarding Usable Land." I went to the Baltic provinces of Russia, into the Western and Italian fronts. read it with a sense of keen approbation. Balkans, into France, into England—in fact evelieve that your views, here expressed, et with the approval of the great maesissippi. Give us dence would excite no friction. Germans who did the same line. States or Brazil, despite the fact that hundreds of the mistaken signals resulting in the collision bethousands of acres were available to them in tween the Belgian relief ship, Imo, and the muni-China, Africa and Polynesia.

If Germany had shown the aptitude for colon- important place. Floating powder magazines are izing that Great Britain has there might never not to be steered around harbors with the lighthave been a great war. With its people staying at hearted indifference of joyriders on a picnic. home and multiplying at a tremendous rate the When all the circumstances shall have had their German empire was put in a position where it after-the-fact sifting and, as usual, after great could hardly help antagonizing its neighbors. The calamities, the world shall have been duly im war is fruit of that antagonism.

Perhaps after the war is won it will be well to might have prevented the horror, one thing will permit Germany to reoccupy some of its colonial still remain to cause wonder whenever reference sions. By that time it will have learned is made to the appalling accident. that it is better to go far afield to make more homes than to encroach on immediate neighbors. ties was permitted to be carried on a ship loaded

Before closing one school to save coal, the Government should close all clubs, theaters, billiard a combination of such deadly peril as to be halls, bowling alleys, cabarets, dance halls and shunned by men of prudence at all times and all all amusement and unnecessary establishments.

POLICE SPELLING.

All persons who have reason to expect that in the course of events they will be arrested, will be grateful to Chief of Police Young for his order to policemen and detectives directing them to dispense with phonetic spelling of prisoners' names. It is very humiliating for a person to do some

thing worthy of arrest and then find his name thing worthy of arrest and then find his name entered into with the United Railways no valuation of its properties should be included. The page in regards to the trial of Mrs. de as if he had been arrested in vain. Our leading terms under which the company now operates is criminals and misdemeanants take a proper pride in their names and they naturally dislike to see them misspelled in police reports and the are prescribed. Presumably an attempt was made

in this respect, to the feelings of offenders. It In general, provisions restricting traction capital may be that persons arrested by them have com- to a fair return on investment are provisions in mitted crimes for which they should be punished the interest of the public, in distinction from the acording to law, but that is no reason why their interest of the corporation. To permit any connames should be disfigured, in violation of the siderable excess over a fair return is to permit spelling. The police method has been to ask the the diversion of money that ought to go to service name and write it the way it sounds, with re- in some form. It inflicts penalties in multitudisults picturesque but painful to sensitive owners. nous forms on the community and tends to enexpected to ask the owner of the name how he to what is their due and ultimate discontent on think that a policeman would do that without the amount which security owners may grab off being told, but anybody who has scanned the in the division of earnings between service and weird names on police reports knows that it has dividends has come to be the vital point in frannever been done. Hereafter it will be possible chise arrangements. to read the police news with reasonable certainty The Globe-Democrat is right on the point that that the John Smith who has achieved fame by the price at which the city may buy the traction seing arrested is not John Schmitt or John properties should not be fixed now, and it should Smyth or any other of the embroidered versions

arrest without the fear that his ancient and orable name will be mussed up in the papers

THE LESSON BEFORE CAMBRAL. Of those gains before Cambrai which spread such encouragement throughout the entente world for a few days, how much remains after

the subsequent German counter-attacks? The results of the surprise with which the Germans matched the earlier British surprise have Congress has a full appreciation of the vital perhaps not been fully appreciated. The New this idea in the transaction of its own business? gained successes over the Confederates in the first hours of the fighting. Then, while the Fed-The manner in which Congress now disposes of the money of the people, revenues to which, unhad done, Stonewall Jackson marched clear der the exemptions it has decreed for itself, its around the main Federal force and administered makes a less proportional contribution than any a stunning surprise that has become a classic in

military textbooks. The only difference the Times sees is that defeat before Cambrai did not become a rout as wastes and inefficiency and capacity for blunder- it did in Virginia. But it might easily have become a rout with an exact duplication of condiafforded in the country is the Congressional sys. about had the opposing forces been separate maneuvering armies instead of merely units among vast forces occupying two fortified lines extending from the mountains to the sea.

The lesson of the Cambrai peries of engageenues has been often presented. Unanswerable ments is that entente commanders, who have at any time, it adds to itself the compulsion of a shown so well that they know how to prepare for defeats, must also know how to prepare for victories-victories on a huge and unlooked for scale—to improve every opportunity for going form in words that magnify its great desirability forward while the going is good, to seize psyinto an unavoidable necessity if the war is prop- chological moments as really great generalship

After the Cambrai balance is struck a heavy preponderance of gains remains to the allies millions were apportioned to the various objects They inflicted almost unprecedented losses on the of government. Juggling with billions becomes Germans and they still hold ground beyond a sorry spectacle to a burdened people, even if the old Hindenburg line. But it is unpleasant to juggling with millions gave results often received think of what might have been, had the allied forces been organized, not only for the attack, but for the full opportunities of a victory, whatever the scale of its unexpected magnitude, after The final decision as to all appropriations the attack. For, measured at the close of the should rest with one committee instead of with first day's fighting, this Cambrai success was the greatest yet achieved by the allies on the western

> PROFITEERING ON DIPHTHERIA SCOURGE. Those who profiteer in such substances, filling urgent needs, as cultures for neutralizing diphtheria's poison, are trifling with the temper of the public.

When the large percentage of fatalities among diphtheria patients who are denied the use of the serum is considered, it can be seen to be almost literally a trafficking in human lives. It may be suspected that persons capable of this kind of profiteering would be capable of bombing hospitals or torpedoing hospital ships. At any rate if the relation between the responsible cause and the appalling effect is a little more obvious many of the inmates of the insane institution to come down town and see the municipal Christmas tree and to dance there
on the platform provided. If this can be
done for those with clouded minds, said to
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the Pacific was the work of such farthe occupation of lands in Africa, Asia and
be beneficial to them, how much good it
islands in the case of the bomb hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the case of the
on hospital patients than in the incentive.

There is a powerful anti virus suited to the case of these contemptible profiteers. City, State and Federal officials should apply it.

Apparently there is to be no winter hiatus on the war fronts this year. December finds the

GASOLINE PLUS HIGH EXPLOSIVES. In the admiralty investigation, beginning totions ship, Mont Blanc, will, of course, have an pressed with the slight modicum of care that

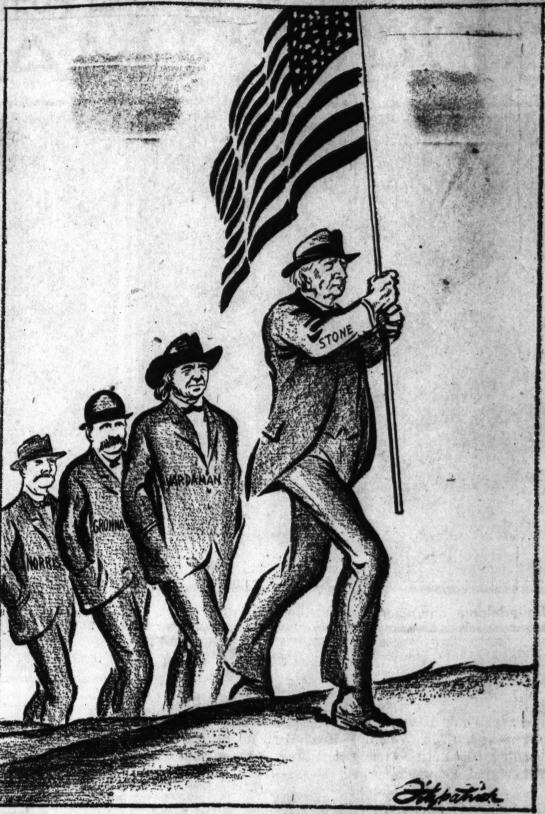
This is why gasoline in considerable quantiwith explosives of the most terrific known power. Gasoline and explosives in close proximity make places.

The silent and conservative Mr. House i pleased with what has been acomplished by the interallied war council and says so. Undoubtedly good work was done at Versailles.

DIVIDENDS VERSUS SERVICE.

The Globe-Democrat argues that in any terms an excellent illustration of what may happen when no stipulations as to capitalization limits to include a valuation feature with a view to Policemen, in the past, have been indifferent, avoiding the evils of the present and the past. Under the new order the policemen will be courage plundering, absurdly distorted views as sells it and to write it down that way. One would the part of greedy traction magnates. A limit on

not be fixed at any time at a grossly excessive her? And John Smith will be able to look forward to is right on the other point. sum. And, barring the few exceptions noted, it



"TURN, BOYS, TURN! WE'RE COMING BACK!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

T seems that one thing that must come out of the present session of Congress is some understanding as to the bounds within which we are to have criticism of the Government during the war," Mr. Antwine said.

"There is a very grave danger that if the present tuation continues all those whose motives in criticising the Government are bad may succeed in hiding behind those whose motives are good. This would be unfortunate for two reasons: First, because it may deprive the Government of a great deal of constructive criticism, and it may to some extent shield those in our midst who wish us no good.

"We must have an active constructive criticism of the war policies of the Government, just as England and France have had. We cannot win the war without it. On the other hand, we must make a plain distinction between such criticism and that which seeks not to improve our method of making war, but wishes merely to diminish the effectiveness of such means as we have.

"The obvious opportunity of the Republican party at this time is this constructive criticism. There lies its single means of serving either the country or itself. I have been watching the Republican party since the war began, and it is my opinion that it has displayed a great deal of political discretion. Instead of interfering at a time when not a moment was to be lost in going to the relief of those who fought the common enemy, it held its forces in line and reserved for itself the right of constructive criticism when that should be useful. I call that pretty good politics.

"In contrast to that we have the Socialists, who have by this time pretty well convinced the country that they parted from the rest of us when war was declared. Some of the Socialists themselves have complained of the party having been put in this position, and its future in constructive criticism is discredited by its past.

"That is a good deal of heavy thinking for one sitting, so if no one minds we will now pass lightly to a somewhat general discussion of the present weather." ---

Sir: On Seventh street, just below Chouteau ave-

nue, I could see this sign from the Fourth street car

...... : Everything in Baskets.

window:

Now do you think I come from the same family tree as the other Just a Min Nuts? RECRUIT.

SNOW. HE air is filled with flakes of frozen vapor. I watch them, and pretend they're fairy scraps of paper That spread in sheets upon the ground.

If I could read the messages they bear. Writ by an unseen spirit in the air. I should be filled with wisdom most profound! JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

Sir: May I amend your observation that what we see in Russia is the result of all the radicals getting what they want at the same time? Do we not also see there the proof that any ideal condition is impracticable? Certainly not one of the radical groups in Russia will admit that what it has contributed to the situation is what is the matter with Russia. That being true, what is practicable must be in at least one respect short of what somebody wants. I have for some time felt that probably all reforms get along at just about the rate that is good for us. I think this has been true of woman suffrage. At any rate. first one forges ahead, then another; finally one makes its goal. This happens just about as often as we can stand it. In Russia they all succeeded at once. The result was chaos. We may assume that everything went over, including even small reforms like the short ballot and difficult achievements like birth control. At any rate, what everybody wanted was spoiled by everybody else getting what he wanted. You are on a good lead. Don't let the socialists or the single taxers bluff you out of it.

JUST A MINUTE MAN.

A fare with his own charcoal foot-warmer entered the car and arranged himself comfortably in one of the seats.

"That's a hot one," said the dry-looking fare across the aisle, at which everyone smiled and wondered if things would be any different at the end of the thirty-one years.

A downtown clothier's sign, St. Louis:

No millionaire seated in his padded club : chair can wear no finer hat than a Knor.

Sir: I have been very much interested in your campaign for the proper use of the apostrophe, and I trust that I am in order in submitting the following example of unprovoked assault on the comma and period. This sign is in the municipal light plant here, the two initials representing the name of the superintendent:

No, Loafing, Allowed, M. P.

The courteons agent of the Burlington Boute at this point has the following sign hanging in the waiting

Gentlemen, you will kindly refrain from the : : use of tobacco in this room, as the arema of : your pipe or cigar lingers long after the pleas- : : ure of your company is forgotten. ******************************

Union, Mo., 6-11-44.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPIN

This column is designed to without bias the latest comme leading publicists, newspapers a cals on the questions of the day.

A GERMAN LIBERAL'S VI F. FOERSTER of Munich in th O UR adversaries are un solved not to allow the minate until an international ond world war impossible. many, or it will be established many, or it will be establish her and against her. If we is selves anew, the Prussian Mini will be required to elaborate, frecial and a military point of viof armament against the entire

But a continuation of arman ready rendered impossible by mountable difficulties which countered if, after the war, th ertain guarantees offering ca ectives to the spirit of er hort, all the best reasons u fantastic annexations that the their tongues unless they we man people to have forced u

make that plan plausible to t

man people to have forced use solation which might, after the most catastrophic results.

Unless the world markets to our national labor after cannot recover and acquit our gigantic debt—we, whose polived for centuries upon our this connection with the economic the world cannot be obtained by fri ness; far rather, each of the a guarantees which our annexation making such a hue and cry about. as all propositions of violent meaning only provoke, on the opposite side,

responding policy of boycott.

Nothing remains for us but to dithoughts henceforth and unreserved the idea of the union of people of the union of the unio ensequently to talk of and to see ilized world, the surest true gus the vital development of our pe

The Boycott Threat.

THE best means of bringing see the truth is to exempl see the truth is to exemplify solves. The United States has of 1 A fairly good example. This count not intend to conquer and anner a of Mexico. It has decided to gwhole world an equal access to the fits of the Panama Canal. It has medial declaration that the Philippis ficial declaration that the Philipp to be as free and independent as litical and social capacity may re-sible. Even more fully in the fut in the past we will be prepared South American republics in a South American republics in main their independence while they their resources and grow in pop and power. Germany must abando of any political future in the Hemisphere. She can have a most perous future of commercial d with North and South America if a abandon her execrable politi conquest, and cease to be a n conquest, and cease to be a mense she must renounce her out-of-date uas, and strip her helmeted Attilas of bloodthirsty swords. If, however many does not soon change her p view and rise against her Hohens her Hindenburgs, and her Tirpitses, soon be a question whether this of should not withdraw from its pre-sition, and join England and the a declaring an absolute economic against Germany for a fixed perior forty years.

Paying the Fiddler. EDWARD G. LOWRY in the Saturday

THE price of wars has gone up cost more than they used to spinach and potatoes and copper and tobacco and steel, wars h cosmic urge of the increased cost ing. This war is costing more the other war the world has ever know is the biggest and most expensive and destructive enterprise that manking ever engaged in. The total cost of the that were fought in Europe between and 1860 was nine billion dollars; 1861 to 1910, fourteen billions. The ent war had cost the belligerents invinciuding the United States, up to As 1917, about ninety billion dollars. Ingures cover European wars.

All the wealth—all the margin bet production and consumption—that we spending and preparing to spend mufound somehow. How much are we we what are the annual savings in the US tates? Are they large enough to meedemands of the Government in this and how much will be left after the 5 of the Government are satisfied. We are probably spending \$25,000.00 is the biggest and most expensive

We are probably spending \$25,000,00 \$30,000,000 a day on the war now. Treasury does not segregate was penditures in its accounts of its daily bursements, so it is impossible to say cisely what is the daily cost of the wa cisely what is the daily cost of the wai is certain, though, that it is increasing will continue to increase. We may cupon that absolutely. What are we sto do about it? It is entirely possible us to come out of the war richer that went into it, if the demands made upo do not mount to incredible and undress of heights. If we drastically reduce sumption, as we can without the slight interval to ourselves and at the sums. injury to ourselves, and at the same by closer application and improved m ods increase production, it will be ent possible for us more than to make up the loss of wealth consumed by the wa

Today's Best Cartoon

ow to Train Your Child

> repared by Experts fo United States Bu of Education.

P. CLAXTON, Und may therefore be t value. Many of 1 n of literary tra ons on the traini are issued by t reas of Educa

MRS. ELVIRA HY hildren, and to resp lividuality. Much od, and by showing ould never call a ch

mean that his we should try to h
liy in which the chilier than condemn h
th he has not.

sign of the to live up to the thing praised, "How quiet my little Peggy is toda ories can be told to a ulate high ideals. St flowers, animagood men, si e. The eager little ly for anything you w and if you are a natigreat indeed is you Ideals of right condu

things a baby learns k" at his mother, and liest years the child re-lude of those around ates the things which hears, in order to us, and "As the twig is to troil at the twig is

and sympathy w

ch underly the whole

BACHELOR REFLECTIO By Helen Rewland

enough to go by

uld rather take a di than a walk, and w

One sweetly solemn the ty console the bachslont when he opens hristmas kit is that he useless things he doe names of from 47 a peful girls, as of old.

After marriage a man ars to think a kiss, like build be made to do the

The most polgnantly at of a woman's life is onths after the wedding isband, in a sudden face, tells her all about

Many a man would show whether it is his was conscience, her temply her stays that cause ring little nervous at and end in a bar

A philanderer wastes a woman does her n of cheap and foolish is shocked, when mething really worth a ver that he is bankrus

se, after all, a

to Train

Your Children

ed by Experts for the

CLAXTON, United States

red for the conservation of a series of articles supmothers who have been en teachers and whose exan therefore be presumed alue. Many of the writers of literary training. These ms on the training of little are issued by the United au of Education and the Kindergarten Association. WRS. ELVIRA HYATT. lidren, and to respect their inlity. Much can be acshed by expecting children to od, and by showing them that uld never call a child "bad, mean that his naughty acld be "glossed over," but as educator has expressed it.

the absence of some virtue. in which the child is deficient

appear. If a child is selfish uld dwell, on unselfishness; it hild is untidy, on neatness; if on quickness; and we should

remember to praise even the sign of the virtue we are

to cultivate. A child will live up to the thing for which

raised, "How quiet and help-little Peggy is today" will do

ted States Bureau

of Education.

IRROR of OPINIO

LIBERAL'S VIEW. f Munich in the Munich I es are unshakably to allow the war to

in the entire world in the entire world in the established with the established with her. If we isolate frussian Minister of the elaborate, from a fine appoint of view, a linst the entire world.

the the economic life be obtained by fright each of the so-cal our annexationists

ik of and to seek, i surest true guarante ycott Threat.

tosting more than a has ever known. ost expensive and mose that mankind has total cost of the wa

Europe between 178
billion dollars; from
en billions. The proe belligerents involved,
l States, up to Aug. 1
billion dollars. These

umption—that we serring to spend must be
w much are we worth
savings in the Unite
ge enough to meet the
rernment in this war
be left after the need

re satisfied ending \$25,000,000 or n the war now. The segregate war excounts of its daily dispressed to the segregate war excounts of its daily dispressed to the segregate war excounts of its daily dispressed to the segregate war excounts of its daily dispressed to the segregate war except the s

ounts of its daily disimpossible to say preily cost of the war. It
at it is increasing and
ease. We may count
what are we going
entirely possible for
e war richer than we
mands made upon us
edible and undreamed
rastically reduce conwithout the slightest
and at the same time
and improved methon, it will be entirely
thar to make up for
assumed by the war.

-

good than a dozen scolding noise and mischief. es can be told to arouse and the high ideals. Stories have derful educational value and any lesson can be taught in flowers, animals, great good men, simple sto-from history and from the The eager little minds are

for anything you wish to give and if you are a natural story great indeed is your opportu-Ideals of right conduct, love of y and sympathy with every liv-ling can all be given through ght use of stories.

volumes more are needed on stal influences. One of the lings a baby learns is to "smile years the child reflects the le of those around him. He

rather take a dyspepsia tab-in a walk, and who is wedded

weetly solemn thought which mas kit is that he won't find seless things he doesn't know ames of from 47 dear, sweet,

I girls, as of old.

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER



"No sooner does such a feller set up his government in Petersburg, y'understand, than the Petersburg Local No. 1 is liable to chase him nent all the way to Moscow, y'understand."

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

66W HAT they want to do in Russland," Abe Potash declared, "is to have one last revolution, and stick to it." "It ain't Russia which is having them revolutions," Morris Perlmutter observed. "It's the Russian revolutionists. Them the of those around him. He boys has been standing around doing nothing for years, Abe—in fact, the things which he sees hears, in order to understand, and "As the twig is bent, the inclined."

mored tanks, torpe-

does and unclassi-

ing razors, cold chis-

fied 8,99999 Knife wounds, includ-

Bill and will keep every presence. She will keep away represence of the control o

"Aber, what good would that do them?" Abe said. "Because in a country where revolutions is liable to happen every day in the week except Saturdays from 9 to 12:30, y'understand, there ain't much market for the said that the sa console the bachelor at the when he opens his slender, russ, if them poor peasants only knew what a dawg's life it is in the real estate business, understand me, even when times is good, they would of got such Rachmonos for the Czar with his 22,543,229 versts of unim-proved property, that instead of get-ting up a revolution, they would of to think a kiss, like a dollar, ting up a revolution, they would be made to do the duty of got up a meeting and passed resolutions of sympathy."

with a hand-grenade of accuand end in a barrage of hysshillanderer wattes his heart,
whill anderer wattes his heart,
whill and the same feller which
is move or less a matter of
training. Take this neef feller which
is now conducting the Russian revolutionist is just—so to speak—learnend down late to the shop next morning,
the same feller which
is more or less a matter of
training. Take this neef feller which
is now conducting the Russian revotraining. Take this neef rotted by
trues, how does it come that
one after another, Kernilof the finds
this really worth while to disthis really worth while to disthis pour most UNNELFISH

"A clier which is running a
to the Red Cross. Give your
a list of the Cross. Give your
a keep or considered thoughts to
friends at he so awhole tot for traveling,
the shis your most UNNELFISH

"A clier which is running a
set of the Revolution of
the Russian revolutionist is more or less a matter of
training. Take this neef feller which
is now conducting the Russian revolution
and twas more than two days be
fore I found asyches job."

WELL that ann't much of as
a grunent against Socialing, Abe remarked.

"Not many be pool it wouldn't to me, and I really think it
will to disconstituted by
which to me, and I really think it
will do its of now the TARES,
it will do its of now the TARES,
it will do its of now the real this
will do its of now the travelling,
the shis your could a feller like you become
a socialist." Abe exclaimed. "There's only
fore the Revolution in Russian travel
will a be don't to me, and I really think it
will do its of now the property of
which the feller which
will do its of now the property of
the fell cross. Have
to the feller which
will do its of now the feller which
will be a clear
will all that the case, Maw.

"I will be a feller which

peace with Germany," Abe off the blood. said, "and the way it looks mother leads a consecrated of will always be absolutely and will keep every promto her child. She will recuite good in all things, and

"Not since when I was a greenhorn I used to work at buttonhole
making, and I heard a Socialist feller on East Houston street hellering
the Durme of the Durme of the black work of the black

**The state of the be doing quite a good business. too."

"Sure, I know," Morris agreed
"but you would think that freedom was freedom and that there could be no executed that the six companies of Cossacks, and the be no arguments about it, so why the Tenth Poltava Separate Company of devil do them poor Russian work-ingmen go on fighting each other, Abe?" Machine Gunners. After making a Socialistic address to the survivors, he washes off the blood and puts on

"Then I take it you ain't got a whole lot of sympathy for the Socialists, Mawruss," Abe said.

"Not since The portrait on a gold com, nobody is going to take it so particular about the likeness not being so good, as long as it ain't plugged.

"Not since The portrait on a gold com, nobody is going to take it so particular about the likeness not being so good, as long as it ain't plugged.

"Not since The portrait on a gold com, nobody is going to take it so particular about the likeness not being so good, as long as it ain't plugged.

got up a meeting and passed to do the duty of he made to do the duty of lutions of sympathy."

"The chances is they would of done it anyway if it wouldn't been for this here Kerensky," Morris act and, in a sudden fit of conicated. "What that feller don't know about running a revolution, at lells her all about the girl he her. Abe, if Caranan, Villa and Huérta would have known it, they would have known it it is his wife's heart, conscience, her temperament or her stays that causes those hards at the same time some Russian revolutions at like kerensky, 'yunder-olar like kerensky, 'yund

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

Teddy Mouse. EDDY MOUSE did not mind his mother always. Like many

little boys, he wanted to have fun, and in spite of all his mother and father could say, he sometimes ran away from his nice warm home.

that a mouse was in there.

Puss walked very cautiously over fails!)

BAR HARBOR RECIPES

Choice and Tested" Culinary Creations From Fashionable Coast Resort for Readers of the Women's Page-No. 16.

his mother always. Like many little boys, he wanted to have fun, and in spite of all his mother and father could say, he sometimes and father could say, he sometimes. "Some day you will get into trouble having what you call fun," his mother told him. "You will not always escape old Puss. She will spring at you when you least expect it, and that will be the end of you."

But Teddy Mouse and you call there had to dead his mother's warning. Each night after his mother and father had tucked him snugly in his bed and gone out to hunt for cheess Teddy would silp out of his bed and run out of the hole in the wall which was beak of the bookcase in the library.

The waste-paper basket was Teddy's favorite playground. He dearly loved to hear the paper rattle.

One night after all was still and the basket of waste paper.

He jumped and rolled about until one would have thought a very large creature was in the basket instead of a tiny mouse.

So pleased was Teddy Mouse with silt the noise he was making that he forgot to peek out, as he usually did once in a while, to see if old Puss was about that night and that of the forgot to peek out, as he usually did once in a while, to see if old Puss was about that night and that she came into the library; and that happened that old Puss was about that night and that she came into the library to see in front of the fireplace, where the fire was slowly dying out, but the floor was still warm.

Old Puss stopped and listened, then she turned her head and looked for and beat five minutes. Once on of signar and beat five minutes, and 1% cups of sugar and boat five in late of the history and the respect of the same into the library to see the parts will be more than the pound of sugar torether. When well small conditions the pound of sugar torether. When well small conditions the pound of sugar torether. When well small conditions the pound of sugar torether. When well small conditions the pound of sugar torether. When well small conditions the pound of sugar torether. When well small co

where the fire was slowly dying out, but the floor was still warm.

Old Puss stopped and listened, then she turned her head and looked at the basket. "Did it move?" she asked herself.

It certainly did, and then Puss heard the paper rattle and knew just as well as though she saw him that a mouse was in there.

Sponge Cake.—3 eggs beaten five minutes, one cup of signar and beat 1½ cups of sugar and beat 2 minutes. One cup of sifted flour to which has been added a teaspoon of cream of tartar, a pinch of salt, 1½ cups of soda in these times about improved methods of communication. Apparently the wireless, the telegraph.

leg of a chair and perched on the back of it.

But old Puss jumped into the chair seat and Teddy Mouse had to jump again, and this time he landed right on top of the desk, and Puss jumped after him.

When Teddy Mouse saw old Puss was after him he ran behind the interest of the same and cinnamon, 2 teaspoons saleratus, saleratus,

six companies of Cossacks, and the Tenth Poltava Separate Company of Machine Gunners. After making a Socialistic address to the survivors, he washes off the blood and puts on a clean collar, or in the case of a Bolsheviki dictator, he only washes off the blood.

1. The next thing on the program is to ring up a few flag and bunting concerns and ask for representatives to call about taking an order for a few national flags. The variety of the six of the stand, and old Puss, thinking she stand, and she spous stand, and she spous separate whites from yolks and when whites are half beat-en put in ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat these till separate whites from yolks and she put in ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cream tartar, flavor to taste.

Sponge Cake.—6 large eggs thortoughly cooled, separate whites from yolks and the sum of the st

DIAMONDS CARF PINS OUFF LINKS LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ST. The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit

Before you decide on your list of presents, be sure to visit our and see our splendid display of Diamond-set solid gold jewelry, all cially selected and priced for Christmas gifts. Everybody, buys on en now-adays. Even the wealthiest people order almost everything on eh account. We urge you to do your Christmas shopping without de and to come early in the day—the morning hours are less crowded, we means convenience and satisfaction in making selections.

We accept Idberty Bonds at 105 in payment for Merchandise.



OFTIS THE NATIONAL CREDIT TEWELERS BROS & CO. ISSE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH That "Joint" Meeting Seems to Be in Need of a Little Oil to Prevent Friction

New York Report Says Cardinal

MEETINGS BEGIN TODAY

Unusual Week of Baseball Conferences Opened by Inter-

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Club ownin baseball arrived here today for conferences preliminary to the annual meeting of the National League tomorrow. A proposal to abandon the customary spring training trips during the war was one of many problems to be considered. Reduction of the player limit was another subject under consideration.

Which he got revenge for the "jobbing" he received in the contest in San Francisco.

I will now tell how it came about that Bob and I were on the "outs" for the second Fitz-Sharkey fight, although later we made up and I continued managing his ring affairs.

Fitz's refusal to fight Joe Choyaski

subject under consideration.

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis club, who arrived here yesterday, is said to be conducting negotiations by which he hopes to sign Jack Hendricks of the Indianapolis club as manager of the Cardinals for the coming season. According to response there today and go over details of the contract.

As I have already related, Bob knocked out Tom in San Francisco with a blow to the stomach in the plot.

M'GRAW WOULD ABOLISH PLAYOR LIMIT IN 1918

TO TRY OUT YOUNGSTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—"This is the teams which ran one, two, three in the pennant race finished in an identical manner in fielding honors. 7 are views as to the future of the national game. McGraw had just arrived from Baltimore after a vacation and seemed to be about 20 pounds heavier than when the world's series ended. "When baseball men talk about cutting down the number of players to be carried by each major league team, next year, they simply are going backward," declared McGraw "Instead of establishing a limit of 18 players, the number should be raised to 25, or even more. In fact, it would be a good thing for baseball if player limits were abolished by both, major leagues.

"The hard-luck tale he has prepared for my unwilling ear; But why this guy should pick on me Is not so very clear.

"The hard-luck tale he has prepared for my unwilling ear; But why this guy should pick on me Is not so very clear.

"The hard-luck tale he has prepared for my unwilling ear; But why this guy should pick on me Is not so very clear.

"The hard-luck tale he has prepared for my unwilling ear; But why this guy should pick on me Is not so very clear.

"The hard-luck tale he has prepared for my unwilling ear; But why this guy should pick on me Is not so very clear.

"The hard-luck tale he has prepared for my unwilling ear; But why this guy should pick on me Is not so very clear.

"The pennant was in sight, When all my stars deserted me For Uncle Sam to fight; And to my cherished pennant hopes I had to say good-night."

"The pennant was in sight, When all my stars deserted me For Uncle Sam to fight; And to my cherished pennant hopes I had to say good-night."

"Instead of establishing a limit of 18 players, the number should be raised to 25, or even more. In fact, when the figures in the hard-luck tale he has prepared for my unwilling ear;

But why this guy should pick on me Is not so very clear.

"I had a winning team," quoth he, "The pennant was in sight, When all my stars deserted me For Uncle Sam to fight TO TRY OUT YOUNGSTERS

WILL RECEIVE LETTERS LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 10.—Announcemt has been made that 19 players
the University of Nebraska will be
varded the official N and sweaters
r football work this season. They
el Capt. Shaw, Rhodes, Wilder, Kotaky, Day, Duteau, Kellogg, Schelniberg, 'Dobson, Hubka, Cook, Mcahon, Otoupalik, Riddell, Munn,
riemelmeyer L Shaw, Young and

Minhon, Otoupalik, Riddell, Munn, Kriemeimeyer L. Shaw, Young and Teter.

Five of the 1s have played their full three years allowed under the Missouri Valley Conference rules. They a Capt. Shaw, Kositsky, Cook, Otoupalik and Riddell.

Shaw, Toung and Day will tender their services to the nation for the was. Capt. Shaw, rejected last summer by the medical examiners, will entist in the balloon corps at the Omaha station. Young will enter the mayal radio school at Great Lakes, and Day already has passed the preliminary examinations for admission to the mayy.

Pasket, Betzel, St.

TWO NEW PLAYERS IN INTERSTATE CIRCUIT

Two new players will this week cay their first matches in the Interstate Three-Cushicn Billiard League. They are Ora Murningstar, former calk-line player, who has rerlaced larence Jackson of Detroit, and Ryder who will represent Akron, revaleng Harry Cooler. Both Cooler and Jackson got off to bad starts. Bob Cannefax, the local player, who tied for second place, opposes Ryder in Akron on Tuesday and Wedneslay. The end of the week he tackles lierre Maupome, the leader in Cleveand.

\$20,000 OFFERED FOR

LEONARD-WELSH FIGHT Jimmy Shevlin, the boxing club proprier of Cincinnati, who recently ofred Ben y Leonard and Freddie
alsh a \$15,000 purse for a championle match, has raised the ante \$5000,
cording to Harry Pollok. Welsh,
liok says, is so sure he can beat
mand that he is willing to divide
a purse on a winner and loser baany way that suits Leonard.

Quick Revenge for Fitz, in Sharkey Bout GRINNELL APPLIES RICKEY TODAY TO Right to Jaw Stopped Sailor in Two Rounds FOR VALLEY BERTH: DISCUSS CONTRACT Lanky Bob Careless at Start Is Knocked Down WILL PLAY PIKERS

Cornishman Felt Punch on Neck | What Julian Related More Than Any Other He Received During His Long Ring Career.

By MARTIN JULIAN,

MEN Bob Fitzsimmons fought
Sharkey for the second
time I wasn't managing him ers, managers and others interested occasion, and told him just how to in baseball arrived here today for whip Tom, in this, the battle in

The Cardinals were the third best The rest are in the uniform fielding team in the National League. Of Uncle Sam's navee. according to official averages for the And that is why he doesn't dance 1917 season, which have just been And skip around with glee. released. Singularly enough, the He holds me with his skinny hand,

...157 4198 2012 267 .9587

Individual Averages. FIRST BASEMEN.

Gonzales, St. Lt. 18 203 13 4 220 982 SECOND BASEMEN. g. Bos... 96 177 290 11 478 St. La... 75 150 217 15 801 St. La... 92 219 308 22 549

THIRD BASEMEN. SHORTSTOPS. G. PO. A. E. TC. Pct. N. Y. . . 151 276 565 80 880 . . 956 8t. L. . 144 268 527 52 847 . . 980 G. FO. A. E. TC.
Phil.....138 286 19 6 310
St. La.... 23 32 8 1 36
St. La....152 285 18 11 811

Paskert, Phil.... 138 286 19 6 310

Retnel, St. La.... 23 32 3 1 36

Cruise, St. La.... 152 285 18 11 311

J. Smith, St. L.... 128 283 12 10 285

Long, St. L.... 131 173 9 16 198 BATTERY MEN. G. PO. A. E. TC.

G. PO. A. E. TC.

d. 36 5 43 0 48 1

15 3 14 0 17 1

43 4 83 2 89

44 10 103 3 116

41 3 55 2 60

an 35 3 40 2 45

42 43 4 66 4 74

CATCHERS

OHIO STATE'S ATHLETIC

MEN HELP IN WAR WORK MEN HELP IN WAR WORK

COLUMBUS. O., Dec. 10.—Two brag about it if he could see the job as others see it. coaches and 75 out of approximately 175 men, who were carried on Ohio State University's varsity athletic teams in 1914-17 are in the service of Uncle Sam. doing their part in the war against Germany. These men, most of whom were eligible for further competition, came from the football, cross-country, basket ball, track, baseball, swimming and soccer teams. In addition to the men in military service a number of others have been sia is one continual round of revoluties.

in Opening Chapters of Fitz's Life Story

ARTIN JULIAN, FITZ'S MARTIN JULIAN, FITZ'S brother-in-law and his lifelong manager, has brought out many interesting facts concerning the former champion's career in the preceding chapters of this story. In his opening chapter, Mr. Julian told how superstition heat the Cornishman out of beat the Cornishman out of a world's title in his first bout

with Jim Jeffries.

Later he told of the clashes with Jim Corbett for the world's title, the second battle with Peter Maher and the second meeting with Jeffries. Julian also has refuted the stories that Fitz never received a cent from the Cor-bett and Hall fights, bringing to light that Ruby Robert made money. In his last chap-ter he also told of the first

International League Meets.

The first of a series of baseball

meetings which will have an
important bearing on the sport next
year will be held here today when
the International League magnates in
annual conference will determine the
advisability of continuing the league
fluring the season of 1918.

Opinion appears to be divided upon
this point and the outcome of the
conference cannot be predicted.

It is probable that plans will be
smade for a tentative schedule which
may call for a shorter season than
last year and other arrangements
made for curtailing expenses.

The attitude of the major leagues
will be an important factor in this
decialon. Several big circuit magmaiss are understood to favor the
continuation of the International
League. One has put himself on recword as approving such action, even
shough it be necessary to change to
some extent the present line of cities
Pepresented.

With a blow to the stomach in the
eighth round on Dec. 2, 1896, but
it wasn't until Aug. 24, 1900, that
we were able to force the Sailor into
any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he had met to get even
with Sharkey. The match attracted any opponent he

John McGraw has ordered Perritt, Benton, Tesreau and Holke to have their tensils cut out. How about that bone in Heine's head, John?

Johnny might find it profitable to league presidents. cut out run-ins with umpires and

See Car Windows. We don't know whether the United Railways water their stock or do not, but they use very little of it on their rolling stock.

The principal difference between the war tax and carpet tacks is you can sidestep the latter.

Ban Johnson suggests that Uncle Sam take over the baseball plants of the major league and ran them. Guess one war is about all our Uncle cares to handle at

Former Champion Acted Like a Kid Following His Easy Vic- Strong Secondary College Had tory Over Rival - Was at Outs With Julian.

Island, the club was packed to the Fitz was so anxious to whip Sharkey in record time that he was rather careless in the first round, and he wasn't able to get out of the way of one of the Seaman's wild swings, which caught him on the back of the neck and dropped him for a short

count. He was groggy, although I don't think Tom knew it. The bell finally come to Bob's rescue and it was music to his ears.

Possessing, as he did, remarkable recuperative powers, the minute's rest between rounds did Bob a world of Washington's 1918 football sched-

Bob Acted Like a Kid.

a daze for days from the punch on the neck Sharkey landed. He felt it more than any blow he ever received during his entire ring career. pened to fall out. Both Bob and were friends of Charlie Essig and Sam Summerfield, two College sports-men and salesmen, who were ambi-

soon had him Toundaring like a mail boat in a storm. Rights and small boat in a storm, Rights and small boat in the helped to carry through was an analy resy for the might was counted out. Both a boat and began negotiations, which bout and began negotiations, which bout and began negotiations, which bout and began negotiations, which the bout and began negotiations and the bout and t tious to shine as promoters.

They had the lease on the Star Theater—a small theater in the Windy City. They asked me if I'd allow Bob to fight Joe Choynski before their club, but I ridiculed the idea, as I knew the seating capacity wasn't one-tenth large enough to accommodate the crowd which would be anxious to see such a dandy card.

Not being able to interest me in anxious to see such a dandy card.

Not being able to interest me in
their proposition. Essig and Summerfield went to Bob and catered to
him for days, finally exacting his
promise that he would fight for them

in the serions.

I Down Low Offer.

OU must be crary, Bob. to considering such a sond and such a small colb. It would be a loss of the small colb. It would be a loss of the small colb. It was colb. It

and Housman at the Armory in Chicago.

You can imagine my feelings when I noticed in all the papers one day a dispatch from Milwaukee to the effect that Bob had caught his hand in a door pamb, and hurt it so badly that he had to have it in a plaster cast. Here I smelled a rat. I got into communication with my representative with the show and he told me that Essig and Summerfield had been with Bob night and day.

(Copyright 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The basket ball schedule includes except the Kausas Aggies will be played in St. Louis. The coaches discussed the advisability of using the glass back standards exclusively in preference to the boards, but no action was taken.

OLD AGE KEEPS WILLARD FROM RISKING HIS RING

TITLE FILLTON ASSERTS

MINNESOTA WILL LOSE EIGHT VETERANS OF STAR

Wanted.

Matty is desirous of securing a first-class left-handed pitcher.

Must be sound in wind and limb. No questions asked in regard to mental balance.

Left-handed pitchers are not so crazy. It's only the way they act that makes 'gm appear looney.

Left-handed pitchers are not so crazy. It's only the way they act that makes 'gm appear looney.

You take a right-handed hurier and let him be walloped for three home runs in a row and he'll be ag crazy as the looniest left-hander that ever secaped a squirrel.

Writing baseball in the winter time isorball sidelights during the merry month of May.

Enough Is Sufficient.

Ban Johnson suggests that takee Sam take over the baseball plants of the major leading the review of the major leading the review and the conting the review of the major leading the review of the major le **ELEVEN OF PAST SEASON**

Among members of this year's squad who are expected to return to school next year are Ernest Lampi, Neil Arnston and Norman Kingsley.

Best Eleven in Iowa During Past Season.

Use of First-Year Men Will Strengthen Both Drake and Washington Teams.

games which will lift the greater part of Washington's 1918 football schedround with fire in his eye. He walloped Sharkey from pillar to post and
soon had him floundering like a
small boat in a storm. Rights and
lefts to the body and head weakened
Sharkey to such an extent that he
was an easy prey for the mighty gives promise of bolstering the ma-

TITLE, FULTON ASSERTS
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The sporting public now looks to the boxing game it will be definitely decided how to split to ask what big Jess Willard is going to do about defending his title.

At the same time the backers of Fred Fulton are daring the champion to come out and meet their man. An offer of \$30,000 awaits Willard's decision.

Men will hold a meeting at the Planters Hotel tomorrow night, when it will be definitely decided how to split the funds for the coming holiday games with the soldiers of Camp Funds are decided at a meeting yesterday.

The players seem unwilling to take a chance on being injured without receiving some compensation. Most

BRENNAN MEETS SMITH

Herrmann's 18-Player Plan Vindicated; Browns of 1902 Ran Second With 17 Men

Big Question of Coming Joint Session, Proposed by National Commission Head, May Develop Hard Fight—"Owgoost" Rocks the Political Boat.

By John E. Wray.

R OCKING the old baseball boat seems to be the favorite pas-FRESHMAN RULE BIG AID time, in these parlous days when ships of state are harder to steer than a submarine without a rudder ball politicians are looking on at the big show with some wonderment in observing that August Herrmann is seemingly contributing to the pre-

In the past Herrmann has been something of a stabilizer. It was "Owgoost" to the rescue, whenever some baseball orator into statements goost" was the official adjuster of son that he was chosen head of the

The fact that American League mission thereby giving the Grandma League two votes to one, on the gov-erning board of baseball, testified to the confidence and esteem in which Herrmann has been held by

FROM RISKING HIS RING

League, the players and newspaper

TITLE, FULTON ASSERTS

men will hold a meeting at the

a series of games during the New Year's holidays. Yesterday's Games Off.

First Call Brought Only Alley Owners; 25 Will Needed Tonight

DETROIT IN THE

Toledo Is Also Exi Campaign for Next American Bowling Co

Unless at least 25 local ers attend the meeting be held tonight at Pe chances are that St. Lo American Bowling Cong ment at the annual mes cinnati on Feb. 22.
Officials of the local t ciation need the co-operationalley owners. The Chamber merce and other civic organized announced they we their backing, and have at they can obtain the College they can obtain the Coline rental of \$3500, whereas a

\$10,000 rent.

Grosse Defeats Frewer.

The Landaulet

? ? ?

WHY NOT surprise her with a Cadillac

We can have the Landaulet, Limousine, Brougham, Victoria, Phaeton or Touring Car at your door Christmas morning. WHY NOT?

? ? ?

Cadillac Automobile Company of St. Louis 2920-22 Locust Street

By Leased Wire From Bareau of the Pos NEW YORK, Dec. 10, Post, in its copyrights view today, says:

"Although the genera grices on the Stock E was unimportant, a suf of independent incident redients the trend of f

IN WAL

Trading Is Qu

Poor Wir

DETAILED REPORT

rort smith, and dustry in this city, as eration of several lain this county, is parthe result of the fagun Saturday by the and Labor Assembly with the striking of Southwestern Bell T. Because of the in the production of cosing operated from the pany's power house hoped to obtain the the Federal fuel admextent that power as

extent that power available. The city was in da and all electric-driv day is idle. Newsp porarily suspended.

Red Pepper Thros
Leroy Girpux. 2
356A Boyle avenue
red pepper was thro
at Boyle avenue an
9:30 o'clock last ai
was temporarily b
not see his assaila
heard a man say
he turned, he said
thrown.

MARRIAGE Ethel Jane Kennedy

New York Bond Sales

frading Is Quiet and Professional Owing to

Poor Wire Service West---Bonds Are

Dull and Irregular.

mers; 25 Will Be eeded Tonight.

IN THE FIELD Also Expected for Next Year'

SKET LEAGUE EASON THURSDAY

Municipal Baskes Bail
10 teams, will open its
Thursday night: with
West Park Baptist
School gymnasiums,
for the opening of the
ee made at a meeting
arday.
I for the coming camiss Lucillo Soder, presirns, vice president, and
preserve treasurer.

स्याध्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्याक्ष्या

pany

cased Wire From the New York lareau of the Post-Dispatch, W YORK, Dec. 10.—The Evening

Serian of the Post-Dispatch, SEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The Evening It, in its copyrighted financial rewindless, in its copyrighted financial rewindless, asys:

Although the general movement of ces on the Stock Exchange today a unimportant, a sufficient number independent incidents occurred to icate the trend of financial sentist. Anglo-French bonds and the such municipal issues broke sharpthe losses of oe to more than 2 cent, carrying quotations to the rest level yet touched.

The Steel Corporation announced reduction in its unfilled contracts sing November of 112,569 tons, a aller decline than had occurred in ser recent months, possible as the mit of more active buying by the reriment and individuals.

The rate for call loans on the Stock change advance to 5° per cent, the thest rate reached since early in month.

INDUSTRY IN FORT SMITH

IS PARALYZED BY STRIKE

City Is Without Lights, All ElectricDriven Machinery is Idle—No

Newspapers Issued.

Dec. 10.—In
Newspapers Issued.

Dec. 10.—In
The City Is Without Lights, All ElectricDriven Machinery is Idle—No

Newspapers Issued.

The City Is Without Lights, All ElectricDriven Machinery is Idle—No

Newspapers Issued.

The City Is Without Lights, All ElectricDriven Machinery is Idle—No

Newspapers Issued.

The City Issued Issued

Newspapers Issued.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 10.—Industry in this city, as well as the operation of several large coal mines in this county, is paralyzed today as the result of the general strike besun Saturday by the Central Trades and Labor Assembly, in sympathy with the striking operators of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Because of the interference with the production of coal, the mines being operated from the traction company's power house in this city, it is the ped to obtain the intervention of the Federal fuel administrator to the attent that power and light may be available.

The city was in darkness last night and all electric-driven machinery today is idle. Newspapers were temporarily suspended.

Red Pepper Thrown in His Eyes.

Leroy Girpux, 26 years old, of 356A Boyle avenue, told the police red pepper was thrown into his eyes at Boyle avenue and Olive street at \$130 o'clock last night and that he \$150 o'clock last night and that he \$250 o'clock last night and that he \$25

red pepper was thrown into his eyes at Boyle avenue and Olive street at \$130 o'clock last night and that he was temporarily blinded. He did not see his assailant, he said, but heard a man say "Hands up!" As he turned, he said, the pepper was thrown.

PARSILEY—Louisiana plain curiey, 15e ozen bunches; Alsbama hands to see his assailant, he said, but heard a man say "Hands up!" As he turned, he said, the pepper was thrown.

thrown.
MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Louis Abendroth
Charlie Coleman
John T. Lefton
Bertha C. Bierbaum East St. Louis, Ill
Berch V. Kessinger Taylor Springs, Ill Julia E. Dworsack Taylor Springs, Ill
R. Byron Billingsly
Rattie Jones
Frank F. Dungan
Maus A. Petri Mapleton, Ill
Heary P. Cook
Mrs. Nora E. Hough West Frankfort, Ill
Greek P. Aubuchen
mil J. Schleicher
James 8 Gray Camp Functon, Kan

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE STEADY PRICES THE RULE BUSINESS VERY QUIET IN THE LATE DEALINGS IN WALL STREET MARKET

Stock Prices Show No Wide Changes From Those Recorded

	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.			
7	Clearings, \$31,532,807 Saturday 16,530,399	Balances. \$8,687,966 3,026,937		
1	Last week 39,23,068 Previous week . 30,471,847 Lest month 37,807,821 Last year 26,546,885	7,285,836 9,152,601 8,871,247		
- 1				

6	ly mentioned.		Da
	MORNING SESSIC	ON.	
3		Bid.	Ask
d	Mercartile Trust	*****	85
l	United Railways pfd United Railways 48	54 99	25
	Union Depot 6s	99	9
	St. Louis Cotton Compress., Brown Shoe common	391/9	6
1	National Carey com	91	. 2
1	National Candy 1st pfd		10
1	Nat. Bank of Commerce Certain-teed com.	111	11
1	Mo. Edison 5s		9
1	Ely-Walker com		11
1	do 2d pfd	*****	8
	REGULAR SESSION	SALE.	

Salif 2.50; Fexas steers, \$12.00.000 and helfers, \$600; canners, \$5.2606; stockers and feeders, \$600; calves, \$9.5002.50; bulls, stars, etc., \$5.7508.25. Sheep—Receipts, 2200; steady; yearlings, \$11.50013.25; wethers, \$11.02.50; ewes, \$9.75011.25; lambs, \$15016.

CHICAGO Dec. 10.—Butter higher: creamery, 86@47½c. Eggs higher: receipts, 3709 cases: firsts, 47@50c; ordinary divide. Book of the control of

Cash Grain Elsewhere. Cash Grain Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—Cash corn. 50 to 10c lower: No. 2 mixed, \$1.60@1.62: No. 8, \$1.55@1.58; No. 2 white, \$1.70@1.78: No. 3 nominal: No. 2 vellow, \$1.75@1.80: No. 5 nominal: Oats—Steady: No. 2 white, 74%c: No. 2 mixed, 73@4c. Rye, \$1.75. Kafir and milo maize, \$3.15@3.30. Hay—Strong to \$1 higher: choice timothy, \$28.50@29: choice prairie, \$27@28; choice alfalfa, \$34@35. Receity—Wheat, 61 cars.

OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 10.—Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.38@1.39; No. 4 yellow, \$1.30@1.37; No. 3 mixed, \$1.35@1.40; No. 4 mixed, \$1.27@1.394, Cats—Standard, 714@72c, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10.—Corn. No. 3 yellow, \$1.30@1.50; No. 4 yellow, \$1.30@1.37; No. 3 mixed, \$1.35@1.40; No. 4 mixed, \$1.27@1.394, Cats—Standard, 714@72c, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10.—Corn. No. 3 yellow, \$1.75@1.80; cats. No. 3 white, 714@724c; flax, \$3.344.63.864. Flour unchanged: barley, \$1.15@1.48; rye, \$1.81@1.82; bran, \$38.50@40.

Crude Oil Prices.

The following table shows the present price per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the well, last year's high, the per barrel at the well, last year's high, the STAGE OF THE RIVER.

BQUASH—Texas half hampers, summer

Open. High. Low.

PORK. ...|\$46.00 |\$47.20 |\$47.07 | |\$47.10 | LARD.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Unlisted Bank Stocks. Preferred Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St. Louis. Broadway Savings Trust Co.
Cass Avenue Bank
Central National Bank
1
Commonwealth Trust Co.
Chouteau Trust Co.
11y Trust

Motor Stocks

Provisions

Crude Oil Prices.

Unlisted Securities.

Opening Chicago Stocks. Opening Boston Stocks.

Northern 15.0220. Northern 25.000. Central 15.0220. Northern 50. Central 15.202 medium. Southern 60. Central 15.202 medium. Southern 82.50. No. Southern 60. Central 15.504.50. Northern 82.50.62.50. Northern 82.50.62.50. Northern 82.50.62.50. Northern 82.20.62.50. Northern 82.602.50. Northern 82.

CORN MARKET IS FIRM,

Cold Weather Hinders Movement of Grain; Oats Also Show Firmness. corn market today. Trade, however was entirely professional, as there is no public demand in the market.

Oats futures were steady, largel as a result of the same influence dom ports and increasing floating quantity. Corn was firm with dear

Cash oats steady on mixed.

Quote No. 3 corn, \$1,55@1.57; No. 5, \$1,30@1.40; No. 2 white, \$1.67; No. 3 white, \$1.67; No. 5 white, \$1.62; No. 5 white, \$1.62; No. 5 white, \$1.62; No. 4 white, 72%c; No. 2, 72%@72%c; No. 4 white, 72%c; No. 2, 72%@72%c; No. 2, 73c.



PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS Royal Theater of Near Officer SECOND BIG WEEK WHO'S YOUR the most powerful argument of its NEIGHBOR?

A sociological cinema spectacle of the NEIGHBOR?

A sociological cinema spectacle of the NEIGHBOR?

A sociological cinema spectacle of the NEIGHBOR?

GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS

Miscellaneous Markets

now, and choose

brilliant sunshine is the

rule - all winter o

The Salt River Valley near Phoenix, is a land of intense color, purple peaks and gorgeous sunsets.

The dry desert air is balany and beneficent. Hotels and bungalows comfortably care for the traveler, such as the famous San Marcos. Castle Hot Springs is a noted winter resort in the Bradshaw Mountains, with hot medicinal waters. The Garden of Allah is another attraction for tourists.

The motor trip to Roosevelt Dam is a unique outing.

— easily reached enroute to Grand Canyon and California



Circulation of a single compared season before in the hinter true of the action books open

VOL. 70. NO.

IOLSHEVIKI Moscow P For U

Garrison Said to S of Disloya

TROOPS SENT FR

Considerable Form

Detached From

Against the Co

LONDON, Dec. 11.—

In Moscow is reported to coording to a Times petrograd. The Boish me to Petrograd new placed machine guns at they fear an upris arties. The garrischows signs of insubors reported to be disobneviki commander, a samed Muranoff.
Considerable forces, adds, are being detaction to be seen the considerable forces.

West front to be a Cossacks.
The Cossacks are fight, the Petrogras of the Daily Mall trainloads of Cossach at Bielgored and three mended by Gen. Ker it Red Guards to about 1000 are experient Moscow.
The correspondent dines, the Cossack leeing infantry regime territory and sending account of their extractions.

rad newspapers repropps have arrived a haris, to protect Checording to the Berl

Process Concess Is
Viadivostok Do N
Heavy Is
WASKINGTON, D
firmed reports that
are in control of th
ties of supplies piled
tok for the Russian G
ated no surprise at th
ment today, where o
der the impression have been there for
It is said there ar
at Viadivostok more
the Trans-Siberian
present state, could
months. Before the
control, American re-

SALESMAN PLEAD MAKING DIS

Edward D. Paidle
4418 Greer avenue,
ed last June for ma
remarks against I
and disloyal rema
time, pieaded guilty
fined \$100 and cost
in the Federal Cour
He was alleged a
would like to put
the President and
hell," and that if h
would do everythin
assigned to the ki
would be able "to
His attorney set up
was intoxicated on
It was claimed i
prior to these occas
reputation and tha
port of a 70-yearsister. He was or
the fine is paid. I
ft was said, and h
will go to 8t Char

FARM PROTUCTS VALUED AT \$

the country's fitted as a series of the country's final estimates of the country final estimates of the country fitted for the country fitted as a series of the country fitted fitted for the country fitted for the